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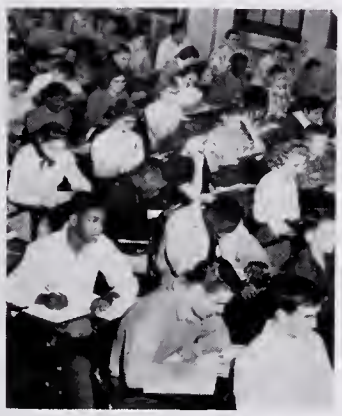

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

THIS IS MY SCHOOL...

IN ALL THESE RESPECTS:



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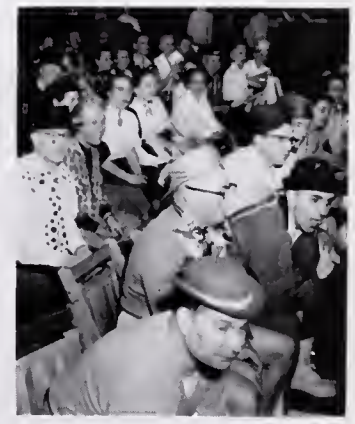
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MANY FRIENDS — Exchanging 1955 Caldrons for autographs on the historic Center Stairs are Glenn Talley. Miss Lebamoff. James King. Deanna Cook. Pat Deihl. and Kathleen Gomoll.

FRIENDSHIPS are here waiting for me. Activities invite me. All year 'round school events fill my life. And sports thrill me. showing me Central spirit at a high level. I am proud to find a place in our "little democracy," in the many clubs, in a whirl of dances and fun, and in the world of high school sports. This is my school, and I have a place in it.

NOEL! NOEL!—During the Christmas season. the Choir fills the halls with joyful song. It makes us feel that we belong here.



. . . And I Have a Place in It



HELPING OUT—Barney Bell holds the ladder for Barbara Lehman while David Phillips and DonEtte Bushaw put up decorations for the speech dance, October 14.



BIG GAME—Central beats Concordia! John Kelso reaches high trying to outreach a Concordia man for a basket while others prepare for the rebound.

. . . a Great School of Happy Memories

KNOWLEDGE, a storehouse of it, waits for me at Central. Honors challenge me to excel, to learn, to serve. Teachers inspire me. Traditions guide me. So I find my place in classrooms, in honor groups, in a happy life of growth at Central High.



HIGH HONORS—Dean Meribah Ingham is proudly presenting Best Citizens Mary Hemphill and David Beer with their National Honor Society pins and their Doenges Citizenship Cup.



QUEEN—A tradition, the loveliest of the year, is the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen. Here Carol Carpenter, 1954 queen, crowns Deanna Cook, chosen to reign in 1955.

GAIN CONCEPTS—Mr. Kelley, Seldum Shields, Jerry Chapman, and Carolyn Perry study the philosophical concepts of the Declaration of Independence.

FINDING FACTS — Jim Maharrey delves into facts about the Declaration in library research.

HOME AGAIN—"This is my school" indeed for these Centralites who were pupils once and now are teachers in this "old school." These young teachers reminisce with their teacher of high school days, Miss Rosza Tonkel, who stimulated and inspired these Centralites before and after their graduation. Standing are Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Mendenhall, and seated are Miss Standish, Miss Tonkel, and Mrs. Huntley.





MORE GOES ON HERE!

School Days! Things Really Happen



INDIAN CAPTURED — The tiger here catches the North Side Indian, symbolizing our coming victory over the Redskins. Jack Barker, is the Tiger, and Larry Carl, the Indian. The scene is the Junior Pep Session at Christmas time. The girls are Christmas dolls, of course.



HOW WELL I remember those dreamy moments at the Junior Prom, with all the girls in beautiful formals and all the boys in their new suits! It was really a heavenly sight. And then I remember the Freshman Party, so much fun with talent stunts and refreshments, and the Sophomore Carnival, quite an event with ice cream, shows, cake walks, and lots of laughs. With a rush comes the end of the year, bringing to me Recognition Day, Letter Day, and Distribution Day. These many events, punctuating the school year and enlivening my school life, teach me to live with other people and make me feel a part of Central. These events are mine and I have a place in them.

Events





1955 PROM COURT—Honoring the queen of 1955 are these lovely attendants. Left to right are Janet Shook, Carol Smith, Janice Ogden, Joyce Stricat, Bona Cress, Crown Bearer Cheryl Dornte, Queen Deanna Cook, 1954 Queen Carol Carpenter, Diane Cook, Marilyn Hart, Becky Davis, Virginia Graft, and Shirley Shroyer.



QUEEN DEANNA

'Melodic Mirage'

COUPLES WHO attended the 1955 Junior Prom "Melodic Mirage" danced through a glade of tall blue trees to the music of Woody Neff and his Orchestra. The trees were of two shades of blue with sparkling light, blue petals and blue and silver flowers. Around the trees were white benches which gave the cafeteria a scenic park effect. Queen Deanna Cook was crowned by Carol Carpenter, 1954 queen. Miss Cheryl Dornte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte, was crown bearer. The attendants of Queen Deanna were dressed in pastel shades of yellow, green, pink, lavender, and blue formals. Their bouquets were made up of daisies surrounding carnations of the same color as their formals. Queen Deanna's nosegay was made of white daisies around a red carnation. Her crown was made of white broken carnations with white tulle filling it out. The crown was built like a tiara to give a regal effect. The band room was turned into a terrace, where refreshments were served. A white trellis with light blue crepe paper made an effective background. Peach, white, mint green, and powder-blue paper flowers adorned the cresses of the trellis. The coronation ceremony was timed for 10 o'clock. As Don Biddle, class president, called the attendants' names, each girl floated dreamily down the aisle to the queen's throne. Following the coronation, the Grand March began for the 400 couples attending. Janet Shook and Shirley Shroyer, two attendants, gave out the programs. On Sunday morning 27 loyal juniors, willing to lose sleep, came at 9 o'clock to take down the decorations.





HIGH MOMENTS—Well-known promenaders share memories in an exciting evening at the Prom. TOP: While Queen Deanna is being crowned by Queen Carol Carpenter of 1954, the proud attendants smile in admiration. CENTER: By a quick flash of the camera we catch Judy McCray and Dave Fox sitting under one of the beautifully decorated trees, while Marilyn Hart and her escort, Bill Perse, are getting ready to wish them a "good evening." BOTTOM: After quite a few dances, Shirley Shroyer and Henry Price take a few minutes for rest. John Bowman examines the decorated tree while Margaret Nelson, his partner, seems to be looking our way.



Hurry! Fun and Frolic on the Midway



"HURRY! HURRY! Step right up! A dime a chance!" So cries Dave Fox, senior barker, while Sharon Elliott and Ellen Genda sell tickets for the cake walk.





"COME ONE, come all, to the Merry Midway! Games, fun, and play for all, at the Sophomore Carnival." So went the cry at the Merry Midway on March 11, 1955. One of the main attractions of the carnival was a booth called "The Telegraph Message Booth," the object of which was to put messages over a loud speaker system to someone by someone. Some of the other features were the "Dishwasher Delight," "The Sponge Throw," "Cake Walk," "Shave the Balloon," "Dart Toss," and many more. The object of the Carnival is to raise money for the Caldron pages, the Junior Prom, and other projects. Each home room planned and operated one unit of the carnival. Mr. Lee Bushong and Mrs. Ruth Chausse were advisors for the Sophomore Carnival. The class president was Raymond Sylvester.

CENTER: Dick Tutwiler sells crunchy popcorn to Leol Kamphues and Ronnie Long.

LEFT: Joy Millraney ties a blindfold on Byron Canaan while he tries to shave a lathered balloon.



THE BAND gives out with its interpretation of how Central always wins over rivals at the Band pep session before a North game. BELOW: The Valentine Pep Session by the Booster Club honors all the varsity boys. Here clowns and acrobats sing a merry tune to add color and fun to their skits.



Peppy! We're Tiger Cats!

"WELL, TWIRL my turban, man alive, here come Banet and his Tiger five!" Cheers like this one and many others were heard during this year's football and basketball season. The Boosters presented their annual Valentine Pep Session with the Tiger Brothers' Circus as the theme. The traditional boxes of candy were given out with pride to the outstanding basketball, track, and football boys. Our teachers came out with a fascinating tourney pep session. These sessions would not be the same without the band and the cheerleaders. They help build up the student body's and the team's morale. The Cheering Block, under the direction of Miss Connie Standish, made appearances at the pep sessions and at the games. Math Club gave their first pep session which went over with a "bang." Many of the clubs and classes participated and gave us gay moments to remember.

BELOW LEFT: Mechanical toys from Santa's pack! Such were junior girls in the Christmas pep session. RIGHT: Ted Rydell plays Santa Claus while others join in the merry-making at the junior girls' pep session.







RUFFIANS GET "BAWLING OUT" — Shirley Shroyer, as Ann Rutledge, in the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," lays down the law to Fred Meeks, as Jack Armstrong, leader of a band of ruffians, in the presence of Byron Canaan, as Judge Bowling Greene: Jan Stine, as Ninian Edwards: Walt Schroeder, as Ben Mattley: Steve Rydell, as Jasp: and Bill Griffith, as Bab.

Let's Go! Lights, Places, Curtain!

"LIGHTS, PLACES, curtain" are the familiar words to actors and actresses as they prepare to give a play before a student audience of Central. "Mr. Peepers," was portrayed by Jan Stine, a young bashful teacher of Jefferson High who was afraid to ask the school nurse, Miss Remington, Shirley Shroyer, to a dance. He did not know how to deal with two rich teen-age sisters, and didn't appreciate Miss Hennessy's cookies. Mr. Peepers finally got up enough nerve to ask the school nurse for a dance, learned how to deal with the rich teen-age sisters, got to appreciate Miss Hennessy's cookies, and learned at last to overcome his bashfulness. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," was February 28, about how the people in his small town, with their influence persuaded Abe, as Jack Ebersole, to run for the state legislature. In the play "A Man Called Peter," April 20 and 21, Jack Ebersole, portrayed Peter Marshall, a man who struggled along the road of life as a minister and helped young boys and girls and men and women alike get adjusted socially. Also the play showed the incidents leading up to Marshall's nomination and appointment as Chaplain of the United States Senate. All of the students at Central really enjoyed the scenes of suspense, of gay comedy, of heartbreaking sorrow, and of solemn mystery during the plays of the year. Long hours of rehearsal, days of stage planning, and weeks of instruction added to a season of excellent dramatics.



"Well . . . it's like this, Roby," says Shirley Shroyer to Jan Stine, as they take part in "Mr. Peepers," the Sophomore Class play. Oct. 20, 21.



Judge Bowling Greene, Byron Canaan, and Ninian Edwards. Jan Stine, chat with pretty Miss Ann Rutledge, Shirley Shroyer, in the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Ruffian Jack Armstrong, Fred Meeks, roughs up Bob Deck, Trum Cogdall, while Bill Knepper, Bill Griffith, and Walt Shroeder prepare for action.

Mr. Peepers "blows his top" while standing astonished are Janet Case, Jo Sommers, and Byron Canaan.





Songs, Laughs, Fun!

FILLED WITH many memories of Central, the hilarious musical speech vaudeville "Video Varieties," March 26, 1955, is one of the best two-hour entertainments of the year. Music in the air, western ballads, classic and modern music floating everywhere with a variety of tap and ballet routines, and comedy pantomime provided a big package of entertainment. The spotlight was also flashed upon the piano, trombone, accordion, and violin solos. The crowning of the queen, Carol Carpenter, rounded out the program.



VAUDEVILLE FUN! Top: Mr. McFadden introduces Miss Patricia Fisher, student teacher, as director of the vaudeville and Bud Dixon as master of ceremonies.



RIGHT: Tom Richards, Satch Gatchell, Dave Shearer, Henry Price, and Phil Reiterman gaily dance as a Senior Boys' Circus Act.

BELOW: Carol Nuchols and Don Padgett sing "Make Yourself Comfortable" as a featured act of the Vaudeville. BELOW RIGHT: Joyce Stricat, Alice Johnson, Janice Heald, and Marilyn Hart show how Junior Girls do a soft-shoe dance to "Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie."





'Rock Around Record'

"SEE You Later, Alligator!" This fast tune was heard many times at Central's dances this past year. The dances are sponsored by different clubs and organizations in school to provide entertainment after hot basketball or football games. Some of the dances this year were "Mistle-toe Madness," "Autumn Leaves," and the "Bi-Fi Hop." When the Hi-Fi System was introduced at the "Jinx Jump," a record crowd turned out to hear it.





ABOVE: Mr. McFadden gives the name of the next record as Barney Bell, left, slips the record in place. "Rock Around the Record" was the first dance to introduce our new Hi-Fi System.

LEFT: Jack Green, Kay Walda, Bill Knepper, Deanna Cook, Rita Young, and Bill Tennant gaily dance to their favored music at the Student Council dance, "Autumn Leaves."

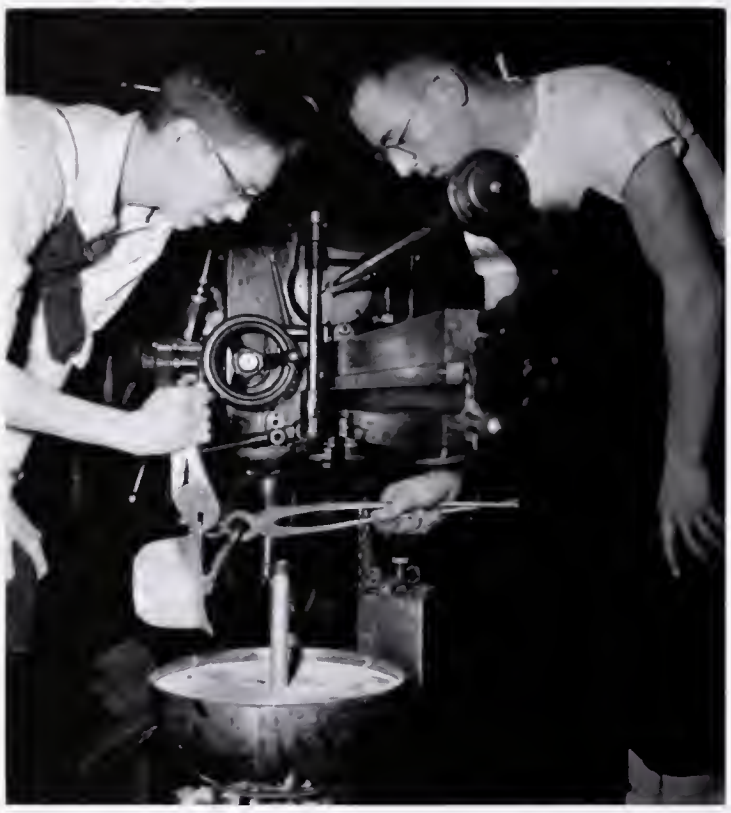
BELOW LEFT: Central High School Dance Band plays rhythmically as our students dance and have fun.

BELOW RIGHT: The Caldron Distribution Dance was held May 27, 1955. At the dance a prize was given to the best jitterbug couple.





Big Pendulum Swings, Theory Proved



Richard Campton and Jack Diem are pouring lead into the top half of the pendulum bob, the shell for which is two steel mixing bowls.

TIME MARCHES on as the Faucault Pendulum swings back and forth in the center of Central's activities. Though it looks much like a metal beachball on a string, the pendulum requires a one-eighth inch wire to suspend it safely. At this latitude, North 41 degrees and 4 minutes, the Pendulum seems to turn through an angle of 9 degrees and 51 minutes each hour. The bob on this pendulum, weighing 619 pounds, was made in our machine shop in the spring of 1955. The Faucault Pendulum is visual proof of the earth's rotation. The vertical plane in which the pendulum swings appears to rotate in a clockwise direction. Actually this plane remains fixed. The apparent rotation is due to the rotation of the earth underneath the point at which the pendulum is suspended above.



Something new! Mr. Kenneth Yager, Conrad Wilcoxson, and Mr. Ralph O. Virts examine the wire for suspension of our new pendulum.

On the stairs watching the mysterious swing of the bob are. "Satch" Gatchel, Skip Rasor, Mike Scheuerman, Al Fry, Dave Fox, Virginia Graft, Wally Bonham, Janet Gieseking, and Beverly Zimmerman and, standing around the pendulum, Max Hathaway, Bonnie Betley, Donna Green, and June Graft.







LEFT: Gloria Jean Smith, editor, presents to Mr. Virts, Mr. Spuller, and Miss Ingham their brand new 1955 Caldrons on Distribution Day, May 1955. RIGHT: Mr. Joseph Fuget, a representative of Valley Forge Freedom Foundation, is giving the history of one of the state flags to Al Miller, Dick Walters, and other history pupils.

Lots of Things Happen, No Two Years Alike Here

CHEST X-RAY, hot chocolate machines, 1956 automobiles, Caldron Distribution Day, the Christmas basket program, and many other exciting features of the year helped in making 1955-56 different from all other years. Class elections, music and speech contests, and noon-hour dancing in the gym are other things to be remembered. The Freedom Foundation held a display of the states' flags and Mr. Quaker, Mr. Val Gould of Quaker Oats Company, inspired the student body with "A Man Without A Country." No two years are the same at Central.

LEFT: Pupils get their check-up for tuberculosis in the Allen County Mobile Truck. MIDDLE: Student Council presents Byron Canaan, as Santa Claus, and his helpers, Mike Altekruse and Jack Greene, who wish the faculty and student body a Merry Christmas. RIGHT: Mr. Van Gould as Mr. Quaker gives his dramatic and patriotic version of "Man Without a Country."







Mary Hemphill, Best Girl Citizen, delivers her farewell address to the Honor Court, student body, and faculty on Recognition Day, June 3, 1955.

Seniors Step Forward, Face Future

FLOWING gray gowns and flat mortar board hats were everywhere the last week of school. All of the underclassmen looked with envy as the seniors paraded through the school. But little did they realize that the seniors were looking at the freshmen and remembering their own freshman days. An air of excitement stimulated our seniors. Some were overjoyed when they received their pins, letters, sweaters, and trophies on Recognition Day. Mary Hemphill, chosen as Best Girl Citizen, gave a "farewell" speech to the school at this beautiful occasion. And after Recognition Day came Commencement Day, June 8.

Mr. Virts, dean of boys, and Miss Ingham, dean of girls, proudly present a diploma representing four happy and full years, to John Bowman on Commencement Day, June 8.





LEFT: With a smile and a creeping tear, the Best Girl Citizen, Mary Hemphill, gives a farewell speech to the Class of 1955 and the student body. David Beer, Best Boy Citizen, and members of the National Honor Society listen attentively to the address. This is Recognition Day, June 3.



RIGHT: Mr. Lester Williams, track coach, places a letter honor blanket on Wilbur Davis for his outstanding work in three sports.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. James McFadden, speech instructor, is presenting the Rotary International Trophy to Deanna Cook for placing first in state in original oratory. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Cleon Fleck presents the Caldron Cup to Gloria Smith, editor, and Janet Shook, manager, for their work as the two most valuable workers, editorial and business.







WE STUDY, REALLY WE DO

Thanks, You Adults, for Lots of Help



CRAMMING for a big test next period or simply learning tomorrow's lesson, everyone is hard at work in the study hall.



FROM EARLY morning until evening, they are in their rooms, hard at work. At club meetings, at basketball games, at pep sessions, at dances, they serve the school. Of course you know whom I am talking about—our unexcelled teachers. Did you ever think what Central would be like without them? The teachers offer me wonderful training within the classroom. And they teach me many lessons not found in books, through counseling, example, and individual help on many problems and aspirations. They make me feel that there is no unimportant pupil. When I think of Central, I think of my teachers. After I graduate, I shall continue to remember my teachers.

Faculty





AARON T. LINDLEY



PAUL SPULLER

AARON T. LINDLEY — Superintendent of Schools. Earlham. A.B.: Butler University, M.S.: Columbia. Purdue. Chicago. and Northwestern Universities, graduate study. Came in 1952.

PAUL SPULLER — Principal. Ball State Teachers College, B.S.: Indiana University. M.S.: Northwestern University, graduate work. Came in 1954.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT, Mr. Lindley, is a genial man who is much in earnest about boosting and building the school system of Fort Wayne. From his office across the street he views with pride Central's many accomplishments and wishes her graduates the very best in their chosen careers. We feel he is a part of Central.

OUR PRINCIPAL, Mr. Spuller, is a true Centralite. Among his other very important duties he attends many of Central's dances, ball games, banquets, concerts, and club meetings. He enjoys the activities of the pupils and joins the fun. He may be found at Central almost anytime, day or night, at work for his school.

TEACHERS: Loretta Acker. Emma Adams. Robert Armstrong. Irwin Arnold. Lenna Arnold.



OUR EXPERIENCED FACULTY . . .

ROW ONE: Maurice Ashley, Herb Banet, John Baughman, Vera Baumgartner, J. Leonard Davis.
ROW TWO: Paul Bienz, Mildred J. Brigham, M. Ruth Brown, Helen M. Burr, F. Lee Bushong.
ROW THREE: Mrs. Ruth Chausse, Mrs. Edna G. Chester, Mrs. Helen Conley, Louis R. Craney, Paul W. Dailey.
ROW FOUR: Robert O. Dellinger, Robert Dornte, Gordon Fatzinger, Cleon Fleck, David A. Griggs.
ROW FIVE: Georgia Heal, Lester G. Hemphill, Mrs. Ladonna Huntley, Blanche Hutto, Marian Ingham.



OUR GOOD-NATURED FACULTY . . .

ROW ONE: Meribah Ingham, Catherine Jackson, Leland F. Johnson, Helen Keegan, Gertrude H. Keep.
ROW TWO: Darwin N. Kelley, Marie Lebamoff, Mrs. Helen Lee, James S. McFadden, W. H. McNeely.
ROW THREE: Murray J. Mendenhall, Jr., Blanche Nielsen, Clifford O'Brien, Vera E. Pence, Leona Plumanns.
ROW FOUR: Raymond Quance, William Quick, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Clifford Richards, Willis Richardson.
ROW FIVE: Dorothy Ridgway, Russell R. Rowe, Margaret Scheumann, Edward Schlecht, Basil Shackelford.



OUR ALL-INSPIRING FACULTY . . .

ROW ONE: Waveland H. Snider, Iva Spangler, Mrs. Naomi Stackhouse, Connie Standish, Victor E. Stech.
ROW TWO: Aaron Still, Elbert H. Stodden, George T. Surber, Esther Thomas, Marvin Todd.
ROW THREE: Rosza O. Tonkel, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, Ralph O. Virts, Carl Wampole, Mrs. Mary Watson.
ROW FOUR: William Watson, Bertram Welbaum, Lester Williams, Gilbert M. Wilson, Harold E. Windmiller.
ROW FIVE: Kenneth W. Yager, Verda Mae Zeigler.







WARBLERS—The faculty women's "quartet" entertains at a social meeting ending the 1954-55 school year.









MR. PAUL SPULLER. principal. handles an important telephone call during a morning of administrative problems.

Adults Befriend, Aid

PROBLEMS! Every pupil who enters Central at one time or another has this word come up. This is where our adults at Central come in handy. When a course problem is puzzling us, our guidance director helps. When we have a special interest in school betterment, Mr. Spuller helps us. Mr. Lindley, who knows all about Central, solves many different kinds of school problems. Any of the teachers will gladly help solve our problems. And what would we do without the cooks who prepare our lunches for us in the cafeteria every day? and every night

TOP LEFT: The office secretaries. Mrs. Ruth Stults and Mrs. Mildred Keuneke. keep office machinery rolling smoothly. MIDDLE LEFT: Miss Brigham. our guidance director. reaches for the 'phone to give someone information of past graduates of Central. Vonda Hunt is a service worker to Miss Brigham. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Watson. the overseer of our daily attendance. explains to Leila Snyder and Sheron Stillwell how to check the many absences.

MISS MERIBAH INGHAM. dean of girls. helps many girls in daily counselling.





Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, the superintendent of schools, considers a point of school policy.

Pupils of Central

when we have all gone home, there are the janitors, sweeping and cleaning for the next day. These people and all the other Central adults, by helping all the pupils with special needs, make our school the best in Indiana.

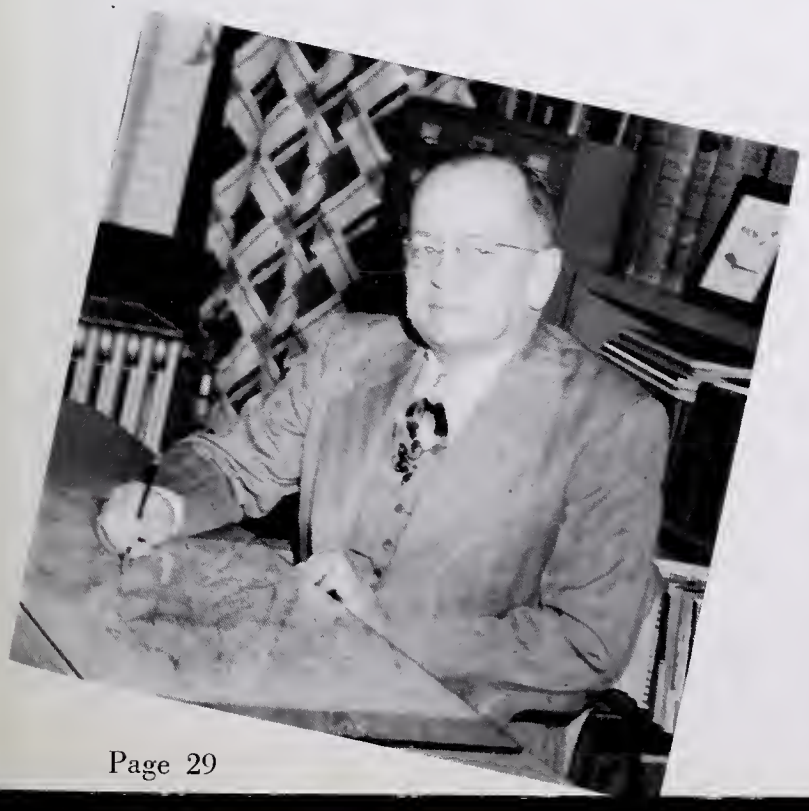
TOP RIGHT: Administrators of the Vocational Adult Evening School are Mr. Charles H. Feistkorn, vocational coordinator, Martha Berning, secretary, Mr. James Henry Chappell, director, Marion Kamp, clerk, and Mr. Allen F. Haueiesen, coordinator of distributive education. MIDDLE RIGHT: The people who work hard to keep our building neat and clean are, Arthur Blombach, Glen A. Rondot, chief custodian, Henry F. Budde, Roland Gregory, Raymond Meshberger, Henry Ludwig, Walter Durst, Arthur Platt, Mrs. Autsie Byus, and Miss Ollie V. Wiley. BOTTOM RIGHT: These are the ladies who prepare the food for our cafeteria lines. Seated, Mrs. Ethyle Covert, Mrs. Hazel Kerns, Mrs. Sadie Kleinrichert, Miss Hildegard Schoenemann. Standing, Mrs. Maude Dalzell, Mrs. Leora Meshberger, Mrs. Evelyn Cox, Mrs. Lillian Barnard.

MR. RALPH O. VIRTS, dean of boys, lists college scholarship possibilities.









At Home, at School, Ever Alert to Help



"PROGRESS Through Action for Better Homes, Schools, and Communities" was the general theme of the Central PTA. The family potluck on October 10 drew a good crowd for good food and mixer games afterward. Some of the other highlights of the year were the bake sale, Senior Banquet, Back-to-School Day, American Education Week observance, teas, candy sales, and rummage sales. Mr. Robert Zimmerman showed slides of the 1948 Olympics at the May meeting. The new officers were also installed at this meeting. The Parent Education group, formerly the study group, had as their theme, "For a Lifetime of Mental Health."

ABOVE: The PTA officers are Mrs. Wallace Beer, president; Mrs. Cletus Deck, secretary; Mrs. Robert Bushaw, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Moening, first vice-president; and Mr. Robert Dellinger, second vice-president.



OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP LEFT: Mr. William T. Brase is the main character of the first PTA gathering, in which the game "charades" was played to "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder." TOP RIGHT: Some PTA parents are spearing their forks into some delicious food at the PTA potluck. MIDDLE LEFT: An enthusiastic mother. Miss Lenna Arnold, Mrs. Thomas Deal, Mrs. Jacob Garmire, and Laurel Deal are pantomiming to the different varieties of songs while other members try to guess what song they are pantomiming. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Wallace Beer is leading the parents and teachers in community singing. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Beer, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Spuller are welcoming the Rev. Mr. Wood to Back-to-School Night. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cakes, pies, and cookies sell well at Wolf and Dessauer's. Mrs. True Sheets is selling some baked goods.

THIS PAGE—Parents, teachers, and students enjoy themselves at a PTA get-together, first fall supper.

Parents, Teachers Like School, Too















Talented 'Doodlers'

SKETCHING, ceramics, lettering, postermaking, figure fashion, and interior decorating are five fields in which the Art Department specializes. Many pupils have made their careers in teaching, advertising, gift wrapping, exterior decorating, and interior decorating after majoring in art in high school. Our artists have enlivened Central with their wonderful art work. The best of equipment aids our pupils in their work.





CREATIVE FINGER TIPS — TOP: Miss Acker's first-hour class is working in creative embroidery. MIDDLE: Painting the statue of Lincoln in the center hall of the New Building are Carole Levy, Brenda Leonard, and Beverly Huss. BOTTOM: Carolyn Bradley, Jerome Dickey, Carol Vodde (C.C.), and Brenda Leonard are making mosaics of broken glass and cement.



HERE'S HOW—Melvin Mueller, Jack Diehm, Ed Cowan, and Don Chivington are shaping a guide for an electric saw.

Industry to Boom in Future

ALMOST every boy that walks through the doors of Central takes at least one semester of industrial arts. And many of the industrial arts pupils have, since graduating, succeeded in all types of work in and near Fort Wayne. Industrial arts build toward effective utilization and appreciation of the materials, processes, services, and products of business and industry. Central High School courses of industrial arts are auto mechanics, drafting, electricity, machine shop, welding and woodworking, a very complete offering. Central boys are indeed fortunate to take part in these classes.



HEAT AND METAL — A beginning welding class is welding sheet metal with gasoline torches.



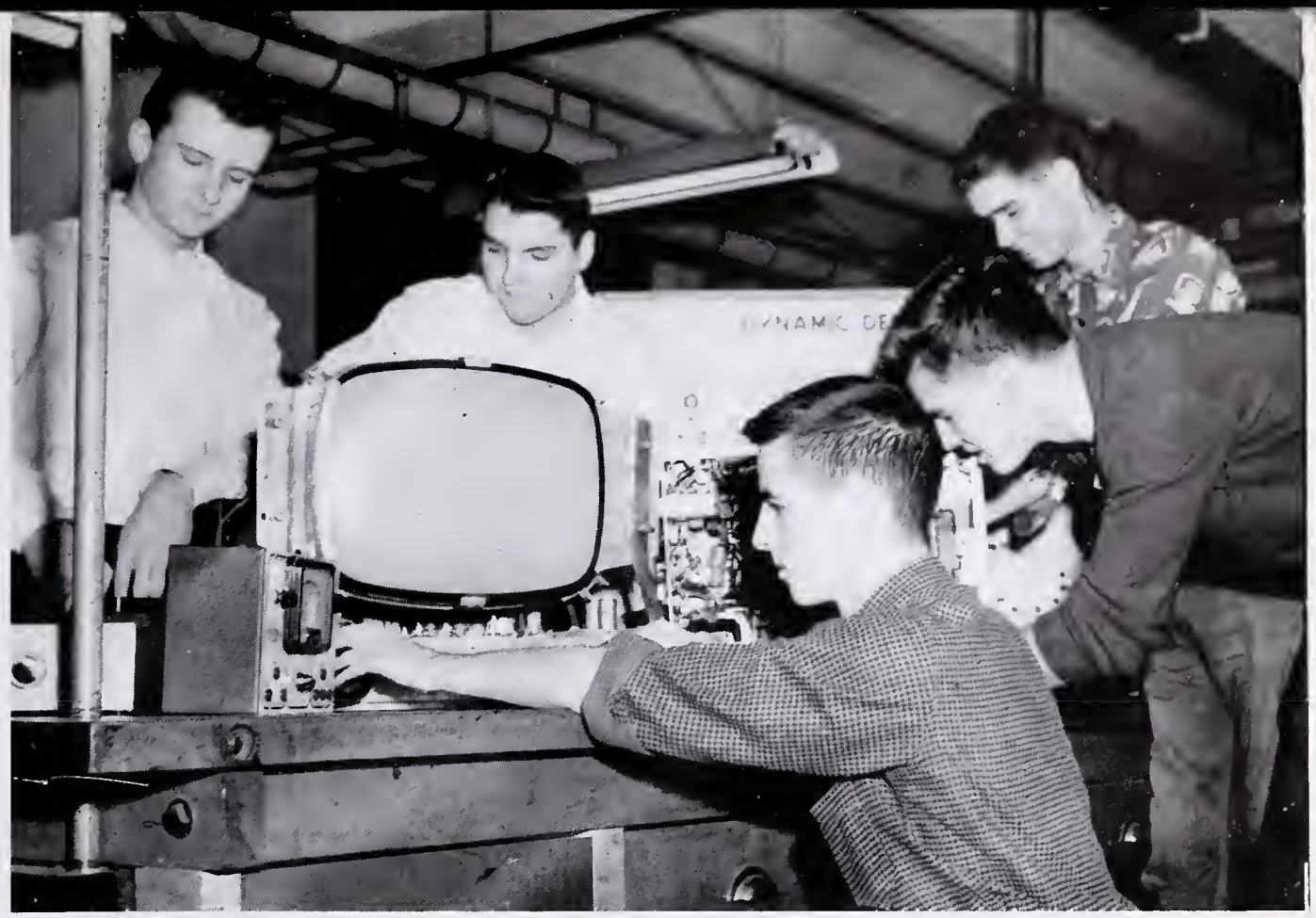
HOUSE PLANS—In a Drawing 6 class, Gerry Knox, Don Biddle, David Guenther, and Ralph Ohnesorge are drawing plans for a house.



SKILLED HANDS make expert craftsmen: Darryl Wasson, Dale Tyndall, Richard Burnett and other students are learning how to construct surf boards in an advanced woodworking class.

In Our Shops You Learn to 'Do It Yourself'

HANDLING TOOLS is an art for our skilled shop boys. They learn much in the field of automation by utilizing the shop laboratories and classes which are here to give them the best in mechanical education. Modern shop laboratories with the latest up-to-date equipment and skilled and educated instructors train their boys with all the mechanical background needed. The various phases of the industrial arts courses are: Auto, machine, welding, electricity, drafting, and wood working, pattern and cabinet making, and home building. A student receives a vast and immeasurable supply of instruction and information which enables him to hold a specialized job in any of the related fields. Industrial Arts offers a vocational educational program which enables the student to specialize in any one field and take as much as three hours a day of one subject. Central has the largest, complete field of Industrial Arts of any high school in the Fort Wayne area. In the past years, 25 boys of Central shops have placed in the Henry Ford National Competition Contest. This is held for boys who wish to enter a project to be judged nationally. The boys get a touch of what the work will be like when they graduate and move into the advanced fields.



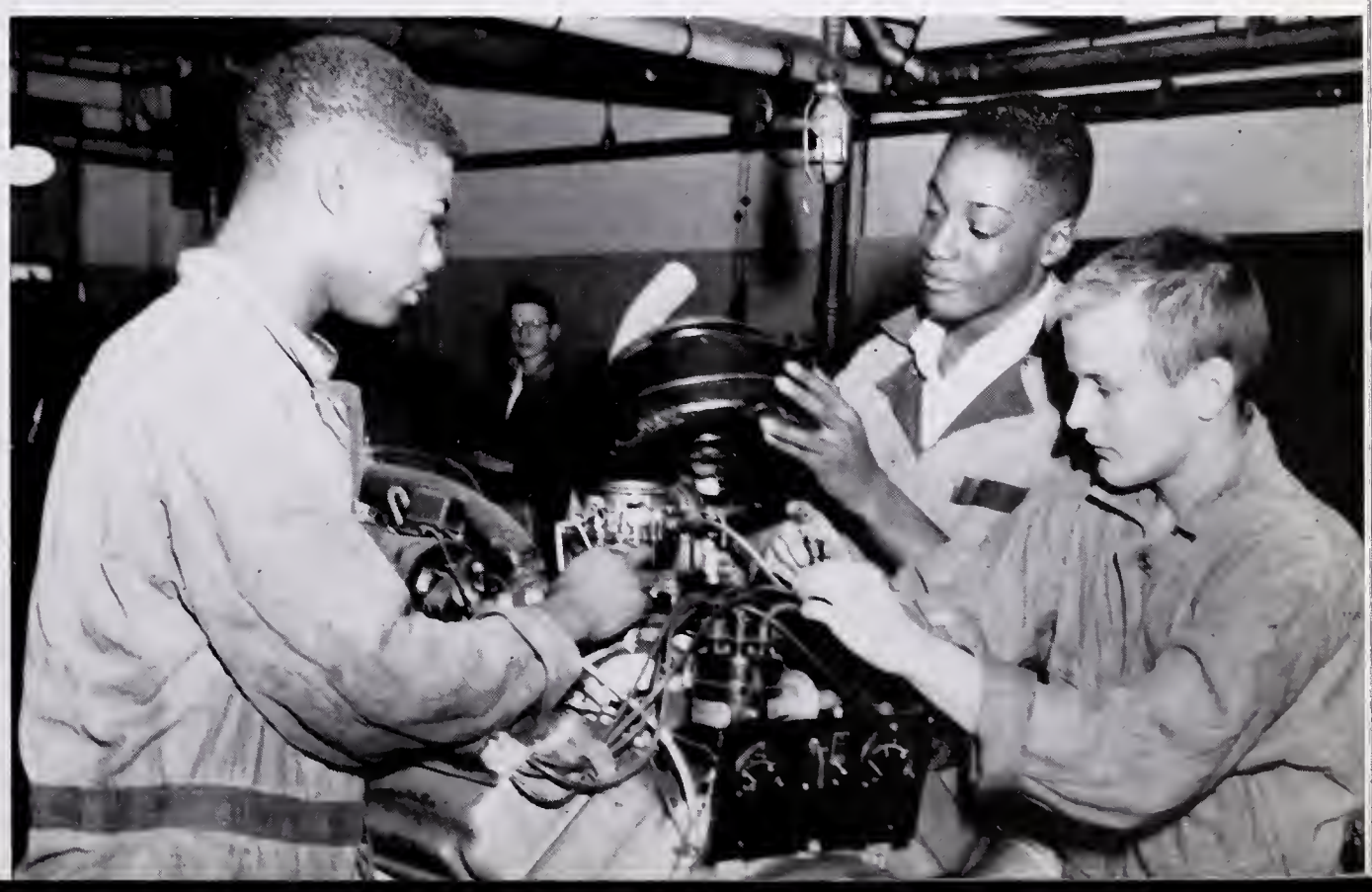


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ABOVE: In an Electricity 6 class, Edward Arnold, Roy Watson, Jerry Tudor, Bob Weikel, and Bob Mock are busy getting a television set into working condition.

LEFT: Dennis Dooley, Herbert Lyons, Jerry Keener, and Bill Knepper in a Woodshop 4 class are getting instructions on how to shape a ballbat from Mr. Paul Dailey in woodwork.

BELOW: In Auto 7 Cornelius Hill, Eddie Russell, and Gordon Orr are hard at work giving a tune-up job to a carburetor in auto shop.





Future Homemakers

HOW to live at home is always in consideration, and our school helps to meet this problem. Because our girls will spend most of their lives in the home, some of the school day for the home economics student is devoted to homemaking. Experiences in gracious living are part of these lessons, too. Some of the phases of the home economics course are child care, family relations, home management, sewing, and food preparation. This course helps pupils in personal growth and development.



LEARNING HOMEMAKING—TOP: In a class project, these girls observe the reactions of children with new toys. Henrietta Collins, Carol Smith, Margaret Jacobs, Sandra Lykins, Penny Bocock, Betty Ott. Standing—Mary Franklin, Sharon Tobias, Doris Wilson, Ruth Fairfield, Bonnie Burchard. MIDDLE: Kay Bradtmiller, Beverly Tabar, Pat Click, Carol Levy, and Betty Newman eat a meal which they planned and prepared. BOTTOM: A home economics class observe Dick DeArmand, as he practices rules of politeness with Janet Warrick, in a family relations class.



INSIDE STORY—Bob Smith points out the digestive organs to Betty Rowe, JoAnn Padgett, Frank Smith, and Judy Rinehart in the fourth period health class.





Here's to Your Health

HEALTH AND SAFETY education is designed to instruct and stimulate youth so that they may conserve, improve, and protect their health. Visual aids, movies, charts, dummies, and actual products are employed in the procedure of the health program. The study of this subject is necessary in maintaining good health and in assuring a longer and better life in the home and surrounding community. Pupils acquire new habits and learn safety measures to enrich their lives. Our health program at Central is one that prepares for physical and mental happiness. All boys and girls enroll in health classes. Occasionally students are so inspired in health classes that their individual interests turn to medicine and the idea of helping the needy.

MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Bob Armstrong and Loretta Alexander plan a good breakfast for Ben Hawkins, Jerry Burch, Judi Jacobs, and Sharon Westfall.

LEFT: George Chubatow explains the skeletal system to members of his health class under the supervision of Mr. Armstrong.



ON THE SCREEN—In a class in remedial English. Mrs. Chausse is showing documents and famous charters to her interested pupils.

English Basic to Our Philosophy and Culture

IT HAS been said that those that don't enjoy English don't enjoy living. Maybe if you recall your English classes, you remember having panel discussions, devotions at Parent Teachers Association meetings, plays in class, reading poetry aloud, and many other activities. Also in English class you learn not only to read but also to analyze and understand what you read, you learn to write and spell, and to increase your vocabulary. English not only pertains to literature, spelling, and grammar, but also to a better understanding of people, places, and opinions. As the semesters go by you learn the tragic lives of authors; going along with the idea of learning about authors, you learn what poetry is and what its purpose is. Can you remember your study of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and *Julius Caesar*, George Elliot's *Silas Marner*, Homer's *Odyssey*, and Carl Sandburg's *Abraham Lincoln?* While in English class you not only study grammar, but you study, in literature, the philosophy of living. When you leave your English class and Central, you will always remember your moments during these classes. In Central's English classes you have a chance to see our cultural heritage in perspective.





TOP RIGHT: Miss Tonkel in a 5x English class is explaining the background of English Literature to Connie Geiger, Ann Gick, Rita Judy, Ray Sylvester, and Bob Scott. The selection under consideration is *Silas Marner*.

MIDDLE LEFT: In an 8y English class Duane Sutton, Martha Knox, Minesta Koehler, and Wanda Patrick are being instructed on how to read the different kinds of poetry in meter.

BOTTOM LEFT: An English 3j class is learning how to read galley proofs and compare them with the copy in a journalism lesson.





COMPARING and contrasting the American flag with the French flag in a first year French class are Sonia Bohde, Bill Isenhour, Don Humbert, Deanna Cook and Rosemary Harris.

Bilingual, These Folks

"DO YOU speak French?" and "Time is flying" are familiar phrases flung around in the beginning foreign language classes daily. French and Latin help the student to understand the lives and customs of people in our neighboring lands and develop a better understanding for a cultural and well-rounded life.



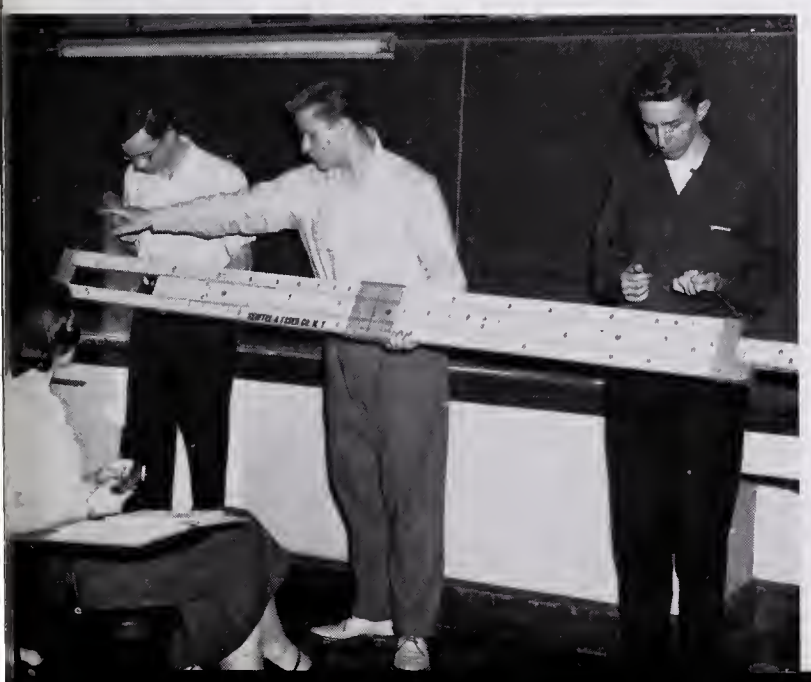


ABOVE: Learning to tell time in French 1 are Irene Smith, Mabelline Williams, Peggy Fleischman, Shirley Morton, and Jack Conrad.

LEFT: Showing the different declensions that are used in Latin 1 are Judy Beckman, Nancy Straub, and Danny Lawson.







Math Provokes Thinking

ALL OF us have taken mathematics sometime during our school life. Mathematics is essential to our life. It gives the pupil mathematical knowledge necessary for the ordinary affairs of his daily life. We may choose either general math or algebra. If we wish to have more mathematical knowledge we may take geometry, advanced algebra, and solid geometry; in the senior year there is opportunity to take college algebra and trigonometry. Central is very fortunate to have our many well-experienced math teachers, who have sent winning pupils to state math contests.

PUZZLES SOLVED — TOP: Miss Plumanns, Judy Nuzum, Beverly Zimmerman, and Robert Fawley watch as Dick Jantz shows how a geometric problem is worked. MIDDLE: Mr. McNeely is showing Barbara Udalych, Sidnette Simmons, and Jack Crawford how to solve an algebra equation. BOTTOM: Dick Norris, Ken Brown, and Jerry Scheiman demonstrate to the class how a slide rule is used in mathematics.



QUITE A MAN—Ronald Mapes explains the lesson as Richard Green. Bill Keim, Marilyn Lothamer, and Marcia Ort prove to show much interest in Mr. Richard's U. S. History 1 class. Here Ronald points to a picture of John Brown and explains his part in the abolitionist movement.

Journeys, Charts, Maps Enliven Social Studies

"HAND ME the paste," "Don't drop that little clipping, it belongs to the mayor's speech acceptance." What is this all about? It's some of our students working on their election scrapbooks in government class. Central's social studies include Indiana history, freshman civics, freshman orientation, economics, government, sociology, world history, and United States history. This department gives us information on our nation's position in world affairs, makes us better informed on world affairs so that we may take a place in the nation's work, gives information on past historical happenings to keep the pupil informed on the present and future world affairs. The government classes take special trips to see our government in action. They visit the city hall, post office, court house, and other interesting places. In our social studies panel discussions are fun and yet very educational. They practice what they learn in mock trials each year given by the Anthony Wayne Club, a history club. The use of maps, charts, special documents, and records and films of actual events and voices are also helpful in the social studies courses. The students learn of how our great country, America, got its beginning and how men fought in state and territorial assemblies and on battlefields for the rights and laws to govern them according to their beliefs.





ABOVE: In the county clerk's office at the courthouse, Mr. Robert Hawkins, county clerk, is explaining to a government class the job of a county clerk.

LEFT: Interested in their studies, Norm Beer is showing the Saar Basin to Janice Ebersole, Darla Kesler, and Larry Radabaugh, in world history class.

BELOW: Mr. Hawkins, is explaining to Herb Matthias, Peggy Fleischman, Sandra Danner, Gerald Scheiman, and Carla Linker a photostatic record of a public document.



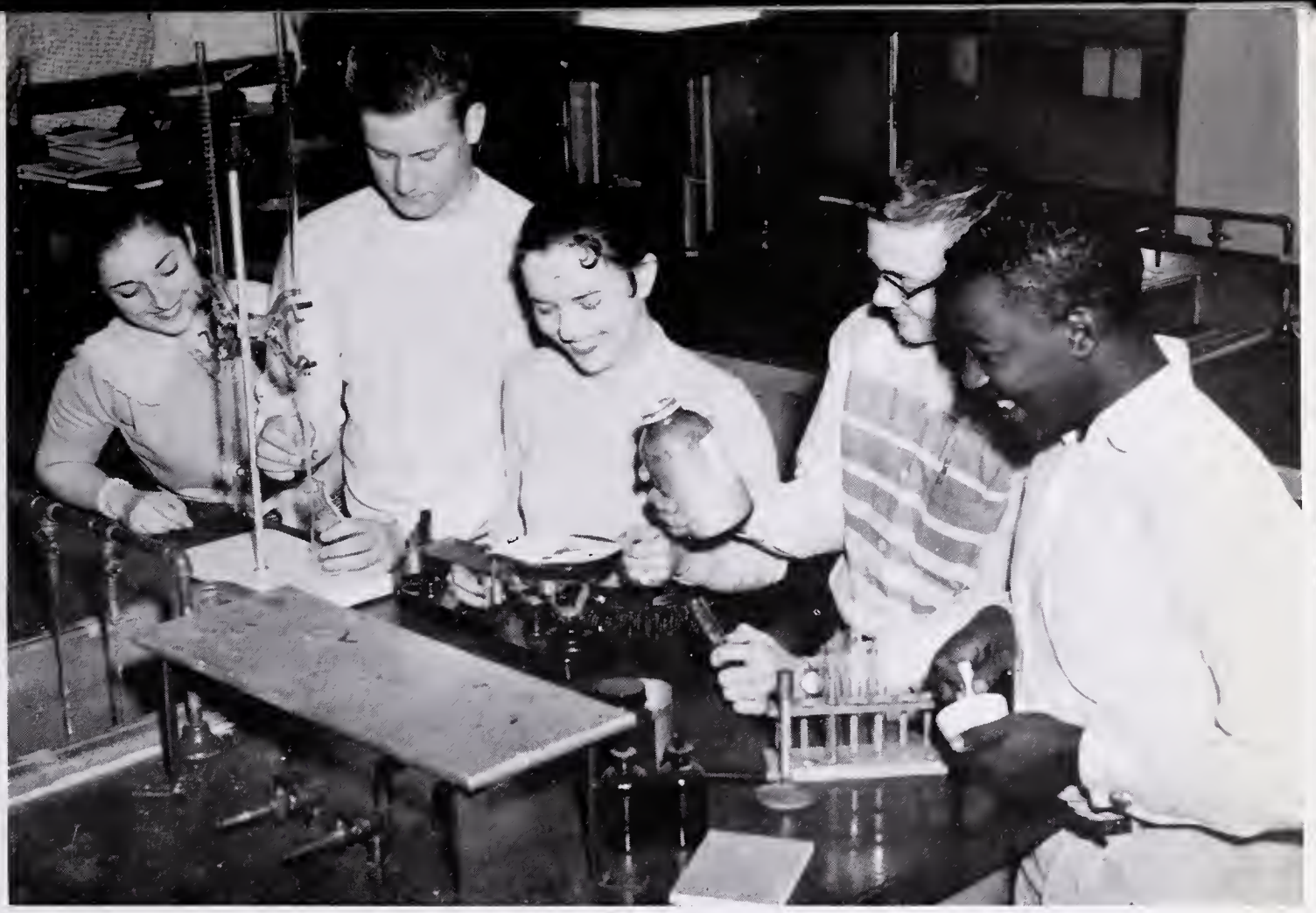


Three Roads to Culture

THE ENJOYMENT of writing, speaking, and reading is a privilege of all American citizens. In order to speak and express oneself with ability, the library provides an accurate and well-rounded background in every subject. Journalism is basic education needed in order to put important thoughts with their meanings on paper. To relay these thoughts that are on paper, speech work is necessary. Each of these subjects, speech, journalism, and the library is dependent upon the other.



FINDING FACTS — TOP: Leafing through the dictionaries in the library are Gay Badders and Kay Bradtmiller. At the files we find Guyla Teague, and at the table, students work hard to get the necessary reading references for their assigned work. MIDDLE: Dorothy Mertz, Ron Mapes, Carol Schiemann, Max DeVoe, and Leta Goodson record a radio script in speech class. BOTTOM: Studying the weekly assignments in a journalism class are Richard Kelley, Marcia Jones, Barbara Baker, Leila Stearns and Marilyn Dare.



AT WORK: The formula for sulfur dioxide is sulfur plus oxygen yields sulfur dioxide. Prove this! say Judy Ember. Ken Brown, Carol Hawk. Wesley Lamboley, and Glenn Talley as they mix the compound.





Scientists Discover All

"CHEEP, CHEEP!" No, this is not a farm but an advanced biology room. The peep of newly hatched chicks did seem surprising in a high school, but there is a good reason. At the annual Science Fair, to be held at Purdue University, there were several students from Central who chose to study the embryology of a chicken and allowed a few eggs to hatch into yellow, fluffy balls of life. In all science classes, students exhibit their achievements at the Fair. The classes of chemistry, physics, biology, physical geography, meteorology, physical science and advanced biology all help to teach the students an appreciation of nature and its effect on everyday life.

MIDDLE LEFT: Beverly Zimmerman, Karen West. Reggie Woronuk, Marilyn Whited, and Bill Garmire are observing the different species of algae by means of a seoscope and a microscope.

LEFT: David Phillips, Dick Miller, kneeling, and Anita Jones, Ludmilla Pryshepa, Gay Badders and Raymond Kern are recording the relative humidity and the dew point in a meteorology class.



Miss Heal's beginning seventh hour class of shorthand frantically write to keep up with their daily assignments.

Up and Down, Loop and Around, We Go!

SO IT GOES in shorthand. In the business rooms, the hopeful secretaries of tomorrow's business world learn to take dictation, translate, and type the notes into correct letter form. They also learn how to file, how to dress, and how to conduct themselves in an office. The three courses in the business department are stenographic, clerical, and general. All pupils of the business courses take junior business in their freshman year and bookkeeping in their sophomore year. They may then learn which type of work they are best suited for and which type of work they are likely to succeed in. The business department gives general information for daily life, besides the training for specific jobs. The purpose of the stenographic branch is to place emphasis on shorthand and typewriting, which trains secretaries for particular jobs. The clerical branch works mostly in general office work, which includes particular skill in typewriting, filing, business arithmetic, and general office procedures. They do not take shorthand. The general course especially trains pupils on how to meet people, how to sell, and how to get along with people behind the counter.



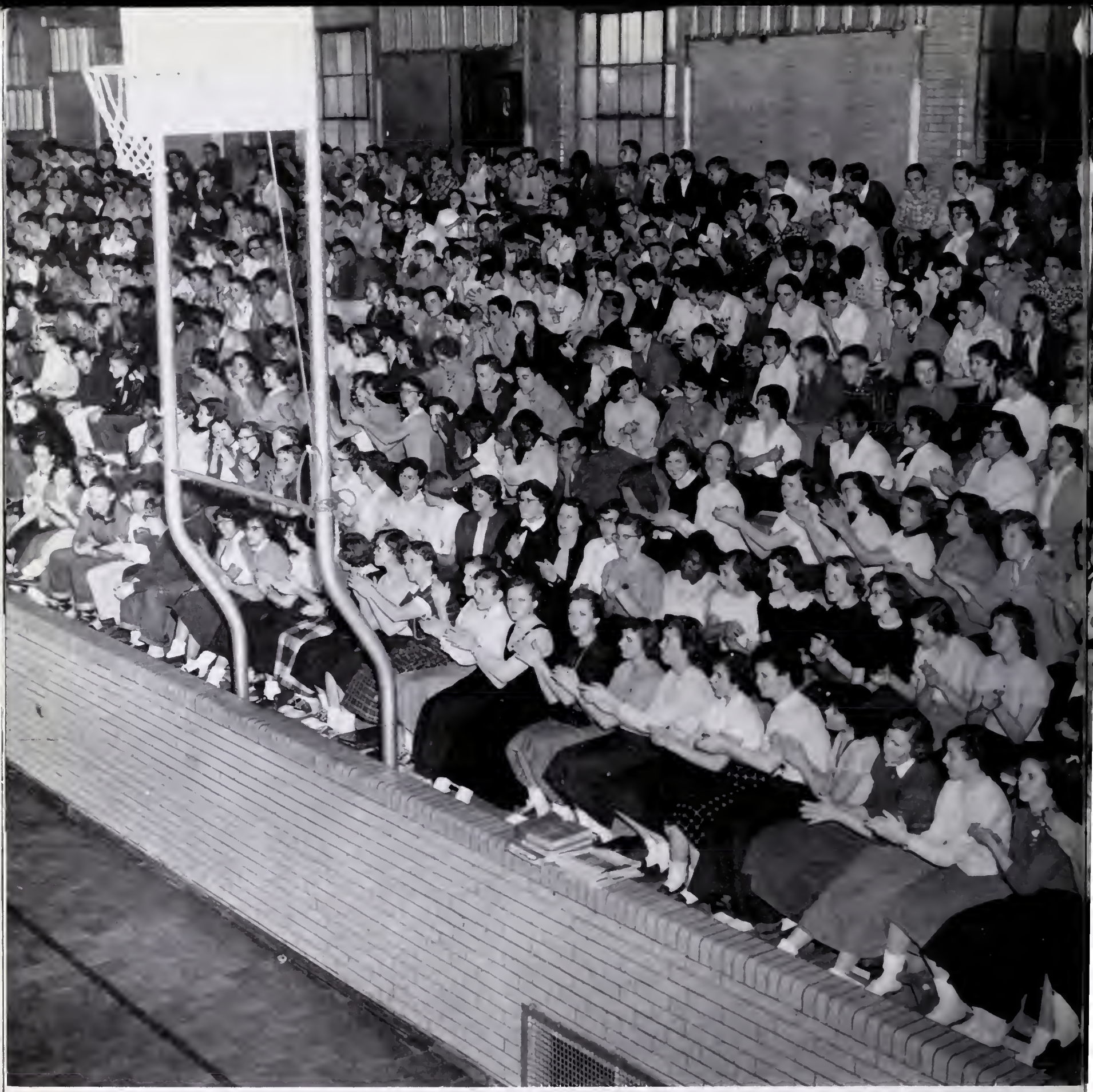
ABOVE: Mary Ganaway, Sara Tuck, Shirley Jarvis, Mary Lou Grabner, and Rita Young are doing their daily filing in Miss Heal's clerical practice class.



LEFT: Mr. Windmiller's Clerical Practice 2 class members computing their daily lessons on comptometers.

BELOW: Carol Nuckles, Nancy Slater, Sara Currie, Donna Williams, Beverly Bishop, and Sharon Hosier of Miss Lebamoff's sales class are listening to Miss Lebamoff tell them how to give a sales talk about a product.





MANY FACES, MANY TYPES

Peppy Pals Pull for Central Tigers



PEP SESSION this morning! Enthusiastic underclassmen lustily cheer as exhorted by the cheerleaders.



AS YOU walk through these halls of Central, have you ever thought of what differences in racial, religious, and nationality background we have here? Central can be proud of the variety of boys and girls attending her school. It gives me a chance to make friends with all 1,600. Under Central's roof I can be proud to say all people are equal. The situation is to my advantage. As you can see, all of us get along fine together and so prove that people can live together and that every boy or girl stands on his own feet. Of this Central can be really proud. This is my school and everyone has a place in it.

Classes





ROW ONE: Alex Alexandrow—92.64. Betty Baumgardner. Don Biddle. Lloyd Brewer. DonEtte Bushaw. Deanna Cook—91.38.

ROW TWO: Sandra Danner. Rebecca Davis. Della Reed—92.43. Peggy Fleischman. Bill Foreman. Virginia Graft —92.45.

ROW THREE: Ladonna Gruber. Vonda Hunt. Kenneth Hoefelmeyer. Ellen Krudop. Wesley Lamboley. Bill Lindley—92.97.

ROW FOUR: Carla Linker, Herbert Matthias. Kenneth Mays—93.00. Dorothy Mertz—94.83. Dick Norris. Rex DeVoe.

ROW FIVE: Ernie Romanowski, Gerald Scheiman, Shirley Shroyer—93.59. Janet Shook. Leila Stearns—90.11. Rita Young. Other honor roll students not pictured are: Kneneth Brown—93.97. Sylvia Murback—91.15. and Eugene Templer—90.38.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 1956

HAPPY smiles, tears, and looks of surprise marked the awarding of the National Honor Society pins to the top 15 per cent of the Senior Class April 20 before an assemblage of the entire high school. The individuals rank high in scholarship, service, character, and leadership. To place on the four-year honor roll, announced in the same program, seniors must have 90 per cent or higher average for their high school careers. One must work hard to reach these goals of membership in the Honor Society and the four-year honor roll.

BEST CITIZENS . . .



KENNETH BROWN
Salutatorian—93.97

. . . BEST SCHOLARS



DOROTHY MERTZ
Valedictorian—94.83



DEANNA COOK
Best Girl Citizen



JAN STINE
Best Boy Citizen

A HIGHLY prized honor is that of Best Boy and Best Girl Citizens, chosen by the student body to have their names engraved on the Doenges Cup.

OUR scholastic leaders for this year turned out a brilliant academic record in their four years of high school.

Graduates . . . . Class of 1956

ROW ONE: GLORIA LA VERNE AARON—Business. Likes basketball and reading. Intends to be a housewife and beautician. James H. Smart. ALEX RALPH ALEXANDROW—College Prep. Math Club 2. treasurer 3, 4: Caldron art editor 2. picture editor 3. head photographer 4; Press Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Rifle Club 3; Radio Club 2; Student Council 4; Indiana University Achievement. Likes science fiction and aviation. Intends to be an electrical engineer. Phillips, Minneapolis. JOHN FRANK BAKER "Jonny"—Vocational. Likes bowling. Intends to become a bowler. Hoagland. DANIEL GILBERT BANDOR "Dan"—Vocational. Likes roller skating. Intends to be a machinist. Forest Park. GENE PAUL BARNUM "Pedro"—General. Latin Club 1; Football 1, 2; Dramatics 1. Likes records and dancing. Intends to be a construction worker. St. Andrew. SALLY LOU BARR—Business. GAA 1; Friendship 1; Spotlight agent 4. Likes music. Intends to be a hostess. Gloria Dei Lutheran.

ROW TWO: BARBARA JOYCE BAULKEY "Barb"—College Prep. Choir 1, 2, 3, point recorder 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Modern Music Masters 1; Girls Choir 1, 2; Contests Awards 2, 3. Likes to collect books. Wants to be an X-ray technician or singer. Washington. BETTY LOUISE BAUMGARDNER—Business. Latin Club 1; Band 1; Secretary 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, secretary 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 3, 4; FBLA historian 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; 3-Act Play 2, 3; Likes music. Intends to be a medical or dental assistant. Washington. JOHN CLIFFORD BEERS "Beersie" — Vocational. Dramatics 2; Spotlight 3, 4. Likes stamps and coins. Intends to work with wood. Adams. RICHARD AARON BENTZ "Dick" and "Bentzie"—Vocational. Modern Music Masters 2, treasurer 3, 4; Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight agent 2; Caldron agent 2, 3, 4; Northern Indiana Music Contest 2, 3, 4. Likes music and collecting records. Intends to be a sheet metal layout man and a musician. James H. Smart. DONALD CHARLES BIDDLE "Don"—Technical. Football 1, 2, 3, varsity 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Electricity Club 2, 3; Anthony Wayne Club 4; Science Club 4; Class president 3, 4. Likes sports and math. Intends to become a civil engineer or teacher. Adams. BEVERLY JEAN BISHOP — Business. Spotlight 3, 4; GAA 1, 2. Likes swimming. Intends to do telephone work. Washington.

ROW THREE: LARRY HERMAN BLESSING—Vocational. Likes hunting and fishing. Wants to be a draftsman. Washington. SONIA SUE BOHDE "Sunny"—College Prep. Spotlight 1, 2; Senior Congress. Likes painting figurines. Intends to be married. Concordia. CHARLES A. BORTON "Chuck"—Technical Shop Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; letter. Likes working on cars. Wants to be a mechanical engineer. Entered from Tilden Tech. Fisk, Chicago. WILLIAM CHARLES BOSEKER "Bill"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Math Club 2, 3; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4. Likes tennis and reading. Intends to be an accountant. Trinity Lutheran. MARVA JUNE BRADEN "Shorty"—Business. Spotlight 1, 2; Sophomore, Junior Congress; Student Council 3. Likes decorating rooms. Intends to be a stenographer. Hoagland. CAROLE MARILYN BRADFIELD "Suzie"—Business. Spotlight 1; Spotlight 1, 2, 3; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 1. Likes art. Wants to be an interior decorator. Hoagland.

ROW FOUR: BILL EUGENE BRAND—Vocational. Rifle Club; Band 2, 3. Likes hunting and mechanics. Intends to go to General Electric Apprentice School. Entered from Ashley High School 1954. Hoagland. RANDALL F. BRASE "Ran"—General. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club 4; Anthony Wayne. Likes sports. Wants to be a manufacturer agent. Forest Park. LLOYD ARNOLD BREWER "Brew"—Technical Shop—College Prep. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4. Likes auto and aircraft flying. Intends to be a pilot or designer. Harmar. JOSEPH LEE BROOKS "Joe"—General. Science Club 3, 4; Math Club 4. Likes cars. Intends to be mechanical engineer. Entered from Russel High in 1954. St. Anthony. KENNETH JOSEPH BROWN "Stainless"—College Prep. Math Club 3, president 4; Phy-Chem. 3. Government Council 4; Film Endorsers 2, 3; Rifle Club 2; FBLA; State Geometry contest, bronze medal; State Math Contest 3, Excellent. Likes automotive design and theory. Intends to teach advanced math. St. Peter. PAUL ANTHONY BUERKLE "Professor" "Buerk"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem 3, 4; Junior Congress; School Dance Band 2, 3, 4. Likes music. Intends to be a teacher. Trinity Lutheran.

ROW FIVE: HALYNA BUGAJENKO—Business. Girls Choir 1; Art Club 3; FBLA 3; Friendship Club 4. Likes to sing and paint. James H. Smart. NINA IRENE BURELISON — Business. FBLA 1; GAA 1. Likes to make jewelry and sew. Harmar. GLORIA ANN BURKETT "Burket"—Business. Nature Club 1; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; State Math Contest 1, bronze medal, 7th in state. WILLIE DEAN BURT—Business and General. Likes collecting old money. Bibb County Training. REGENIA BURTON "Jean"—Business GAA 1. Likes to collect pictures. Intends to be a file clerk. Harmar. DONETTE DEE BUSHAW "Donut"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Spotlight 1, 2; Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; NFL 2, 3, vice-president 4; Voice of Central 4; Manchester College Science Exhibition Certificate 2; NFL Degree of Honor, Excellence, and Distinction 2, 4; Ball State Speech Tourney second place 2; District Tourney first 2; Columbia City Tourney first 3; Indiana State Tourney second 3; Concordia Tourney second 4; 3-Act Play 2, 4; Schimmel Radio Cup 4; Croninger Cup 4; $300 Scholarship to Ripon 3. Likes reading and writing. Intends to become a buyer. J. M. Culver, Evansville.

ROW SIX: ELOUISE PEARL CAHILL "Weezie"—Business. Nature Club 1, treasurer; Booster 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2. Likes cooking. Intends to be a housewife. Adams. BYRON CHARLES CANAAN "Canine"—College Prep. and Business. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, vice-president 3; Junior Representative 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Speech 4; Cheering Block 2, 3; Spotlight agent 2; Sophomore play 3; Junior Play 3; Sophomore Play 4. Intends to be a businessman. Harmar. PATRICIA ANN CARNES "Pat"—Business. GAA 1, 2; Friendship 2; FBLA 4; Service work 3, 4. Likes dancing. Intends to do dancing with a group. Franklin. JAMES CHIN — Vocational. DONALD JUNIOR CHIVINGTON "Bud"—Vocational. Cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4. Likes building hot rods. Wants to be a machinist. Forest Park. BEVERLY ANNE CLARK "Bev"—College Prep. Cheering Block 2, 3; Biology 1, 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pre-Press Club 2, 3; Spotlight 1, 3; Junior Congress; Press Club 4; Girls Glee Club 1, secretary 2; Choir 2, 3; Caldron 2, 4; Senior Congress; FTA 4. Likes sewing and music. Wants to teach or become a housewife. Washington.










Graduates . . . . Class of 1956

ROW ONE: RICHARD MALCOM CLARK "Dick"—Vocational. Likes football. Intends to be a welder. Hoagland. ROBERT MAURICE CLEVENGER—Vocational. Likes ice skating and basketball. Intends to enlist in the service. Hoagland. JACK ALLEN CONRAD—College Prep. Ford Motor Company National Drafting Contest, second prize 1. Likes to play the guitar. Wants vocation in lingnistics and language. Hoagland. DEANNA JOYCE COOK "Cookie"—College Prep. Biology Club 1, 2; Latin Club vice-president, president 2; Press Club 2, 3, vice-president 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Girls Sextette 4; GAA 1, 2; NFL 2, secretary 3, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3 4; Spotlight 1, copy editor 2, news editor, feature editor, sports editor 3, managing editor and editor-in-chief 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Caldron agent; Choir 1; Pre-press 1, 2; Service Club 4; Sophomore Extemp Cup 2; Koerber-Carder Cup 3; State Rotary First Cup 3; Carey Oratory Cup 3; Sheldon Dramatic Declamation Cup 3; Junior Prom Queen; Miller Writing Cup 2, Feature; Sophomore Recognition Day First Person; State Poetry First 3; Howe Experienced Second; 3-Act Play 2, lead 3; Christmas Play 2, lead 3; Top Ten State Extemp 2; FTA 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Congress; Comedy Cup 3; Queen Math Club Dance 3; Sophomore Class Secretary. Likes people, and keeps scrapbook of four years at Central. Intends to become a speech teacher. Washington. DIANE DENISE COOK "Cookie"—College Prep. Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Anthony Wayne 2, 3; Math Club 2; FBLA 3; Congress Member 2, 3, 4. Likes to write letters. Wants to be a surgical nurse. Adams. KATHERYN DARLENE COOK "Kathy"—Business. Likes skating. Intends to work at an Insurance Company. Lafayette Central.

ROW TWO: WALTER COOK "Buddy"—General. Latin Club 1, 2; Football 2; Modern Music Masters 3, 4. Likes to collect coins. Intends to be a cabinetmaker. Harmar. ED CURTIS COWAN "Big Ed" and "Little Ed"—Vocational. Football 1, varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; 3-Act Play 3. Likes playing sports. Intends to be a toolmaker or a coach. Washington. GERRY ALLEN COX—Business. Likes sports. Intends to be a first class salesman. Zion Lutheran. JERRY WAYNE COX "Sam"—Vocational. Intends to be a patternmaker. James H. Smart. MARY JOANN COX "Joann"—Business. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 2, 3, 4. Likes skating and music. Intends to be a laboratory technician. Harmar. CARLENE ADELE CRANCE "Blondie"—Business. Latin Club 1, 2; Caldron 1, 2, picture editor 3; Press Club 3; Booster 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Art Awards 1, 2. Likes collecting records and swimming. Intends to be an airline hostess. Adams.

ROW THREE: BONA LOU CRESS "Bona"—College Prep. GAA 1, 2, 3; Anthony Wayne Club 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, secretary 4; Pre-Press 1; Press Club secretary 2, vice-president 3; 4; Cheerleader reserve 1, varsity 2, 3, captain 4; Junior Prom Court 3; Sophomore Recognition Day 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore, Junior Congress; Senior Class Vice-President; Miller writing cup 3; second in Civil Defense essay contest 3; Spotlight 1, news and feature editors 2, desk, layout, and managing editors 3, and managing editor, editor-in-chief 4; Voice of Central 4; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes cheerleading and reading. Wants to teach or enter journalism field. Harmar. RAYOLA BELLE CROUCH "Raye"—College Prep and Business. Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Friendship 1; Math Club 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Orchestra 1; Pre-press 2; Press Club 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3; Spotlight Agent 1; Bookhead 2, Tiger Rag Manager 2, assistant ad manager 3, feature and news writer 2, 3, 4, assistant news and copy editor. Likes music and newspaper work. Intends to become a music teacher. Arcola Consolidated. ALICE ARLENE CURRENT "Suzie"—Business. Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4. Wants to be a waitress. Franklin. CALLIE MAE CURRY—Business. Likes reading and traveling. Intends to be a nurse. James H. Smart. SARAH ANNE CURRY "Curly"—Business. Choir 2, 3; GAA 1. Likes sewing and traveling. Intends to be a beautician. James H. Smart. DELORES MARIE DANIELS "Dee"—General. Likes collecting pictures. Intends to be a salesgirl. Entered from North Side. Harmar.

ROW FOUR: SANDRA LEE DANNER "Sandy"—Business. Nature Club 1; Spotlight 1, 2, bookhead, mailing manager, ad manager 3, and manager 4; Service Club 1, 2, 4. Pre-Press Club 1, 2; Press Club 2, vice-president 3, 4. Likes Art. Intends to be a secretary. Adams. BEVERLY ANNE DAUGHERTY "Sweets"—College Prep and Business. Spotlight 2; Student Council 1; GAA 1; Choir 1; Boosters 2; Service Worker 1. Likes "Bop" records. Intends to be a secretary. Washington. REBECCA SARAH DAVIS "Becky"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Girls Choir 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sextet 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, secretary 4; Phy-Chem treasurer 4; Junior Prom attendant 3; Queen of Art Club Dance 4. Wants to be a registered nurse. Harmar. VIRGINIA ANN DAVIS "Honey Doll"—General. FBLA 3. Likes drawing. James H. Smart. ROBERT EUGENE DEARDUFF "Bob"—Vocational. Likes working on cars. Intends to work in a service station. Harmar. RICHARD ALLEN DeARMOND "Dick"—College Prep. Football 1; FBLA 1. Likes working on cars. Intends to be in the Insurance Business. Harmar.

ROW FIVE: MAX EVAN DeVOE "Bama"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2, vice-president 3; Anthony Wayne 2; Spotlight 2; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2. Likes reading and debating. Wants to study meteorology at Tennessee State. Central Annex, Phenix City, Alabama. REX DUANE DeVOE "Doc"—Industrial Arts—Vocational. Biology Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Math Club 2; Anthony Wayne Club 4; Caldron Photography head 1, darkroom head 2, copy editor 3, editor 4; Cross Country 4; Track 3-miler 4; Varsity Club 4; Pre-Press Club 1; Press Club 2, 3, president 4; Special Choir 2, 3, 4; F. Neil Kensler Cup 1, Caldron Best Photographer; District State 2, 3, 4. SPEBSQSA Cup and Plaque 3. Allen County Barber Shop Quartet Contest; Boys Quartet Trophy 3; Duet Trophy 3. Likes music and match book collecting. Wants to be a minister. Central Junior High, Phenix City, Alabama. RICHARD FRANKLIN DICKEY "Dick"—Vocational. Likes to repair cars. Harrison Hill. JACK DIEHM—Vocational. Rifle Club 3. James H. Smart. DON ROBERT DRESSEL "Moon"—Vocational. Harrison Hill. JOHN MILTON EBERSOLE "Jack"—College Prep. Football 1, 2; Caldron 1, 2, head photographer 3, 4; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, sports editor 4; Speech, NFL 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Pre-Press 1; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Congress; Junior Play lead Christmas Play and Christmas Carol lead 3; Lincoln Play lead 4. Likes Dramatics. Intends to be a business advertiser. Harmar.

ROW SIX: DENNIS LEE ECKERT "Denny"—Vocational. Likes to make things of wood. Wants to get a gas station. James H. Smart. RONALD FRANKLIN EIFRID "Ike"—Vocational. Likes basketball and fishing. Intends to test drive new cars. Concordia. JUDITH ELLEN EMBER "Judy"—College Prep. Spotlight 1; twirler 3; Service worker 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-press 1; Anthony Wayne 4. Likes music and art. Intends to be a nurse. Hoagland. JAMES ENGLISH "Big Jim"—Vocational. Likes cars. Washington. ROBERT FRANK EPPLE "Bob"—College Prep. Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; Likes swimming. Wants to be in Law and Business. Washington. CARL ALBERT EXNER—Vocational. Likes boating and swimming. Intends to be a draftsman. St. Joseph.










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ROW ONE: RUTH ELLEN FAIRFIELD "Toots"—Business. Spotlight 1; Choir 1. Likes swimming and skating. Intends to be a telephone operator. Harmar. ROBERT WAYNE FANCHER "Bob" — Vocational. Likes swimming. Wants to be a machinist. Washington. DONALD RAYMOND FERGUSON "Ferg"—College Prep. Nature Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Freshman Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Spotlight agent 1; Spotlight sports writer 1. Likes sports in general. Intends to be a mechanical engineer. Washington. SHIRLEY JEAN FISHER "Fish"—Business. Twirlers 1, sergeant-at-arms 2; Student Council 1, committee secretary 2, 3; Service Club 2. Likes roller skating. Intends to do tinting and re-touching photography. Petty's Chapel, Corsicana, Texas. PEGGY ANN FLEISCHMAN—College Prep. Latin Club 2; Sophomore Congress; Spotlight 2; Pre-press 2; Phy-Chem Club 2; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, vice-president 4; Cheerleading 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 4. Intends to be a teacher. Harmar. MARY EDNA FLOWERS "Sis"—Business. Girl's Choir 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, secretary 3; FBLA 3; Concert Choir 1; Spotlight 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Film Endorser 2; Student Council 2, 3; Play 3. Likes roller skating. Intends to be a teacher. James H. Smart.



ROW TWO: BILL ALLEN FOREMAN "Willie"—Technical Shop. Math Club 2, 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 2, historian 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial awards 3. Likes music. Intends to be a music teacher. Harmar. CHARLES CURIE FREDERICK "Chuck"—Vocational. Spotlight 1; Caldron agent 4; Track 1; Biology Contest 1. Likes working on cars. Intends to be an airconditioning engineer. Harmar. MARGARET ANN FREDERICK "Maggie"—College Prep and Business. GAA 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 1, 2, 3. Intends to be a housewife. Harmar. MELLANY LEE GAMBRELL "Mell"—General. Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1. Wants to be a wife. Washington. MARY LOU GANAWAY—Business. Latin Club 2; FBLA 2; GAA 2; Anthony Wayne 1. Likes to take care of small children. Wants to be a secretary. James H. Smart. BYRUM MAYNARD GATWOOD "Gabby"—General. Likes racing. Intends to be a draftsman. Franklin.



ROW THREE: SUZANNE KAY GEPHART "Sue"—College Prep. Biology Club 1, point recorder and treasurer 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Spotlight writer 2; Press Club 3; Student Council 4; Spotlight agent 1; Sophomore Congress; Perfect attendance 1. Likes Baseball and roller skating. Intends to be a comptometer operator. Adams. MILDRED IRENE GERDOM "Muddy"—General. Choir 2, 3, 4; Spotlight Agent 1; GAA 2, 3, vice-president 4; Service work 3, 4; Basketball Trophy 2, 3. Likes sports and movies. Smart. SIMON AUGUST GIRARDOT—Vocational. Caldron agent 4. ELOISE GONZALEZ "Butch"—Business. GAA 2. Likes sewing, singing, cooking, and sports. Intends to be a secretary. James H. Smart. PAUL ALLEN GOODRICH "Jake"—Vocational. Likes wood working. Intends to become a fireman. Hoagland. HENRY L. GOODSON "Hank" "Goodie"—Vocational. Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, Range Master 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Golf team, number three man, 4; National Art Contest, first enameling 3; fire prevention poster contest 4; outstanding in creative arts 4. Likes golf, basketball, and collecting coins. Wants to go into the medical field. Washington.



ROW FOUR: MARY ELIZABETH GOUTY—College Prep. Entered from Elmhurst in 1954. Anthony Wayne. MARY LOU GRABNER "Woozy"—Business. Spotlight 2; Anthony Wayne Club 1. Likes swimming. Wants to be a secretary. VIRGINIA GRAFF "Ginger"—Business. Band 1, 2, secretary 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, historian 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Nature Club 1; Anthony Wayne 3, treasurer 4; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, ad manager, office manager, and manager 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Press Club; Sophomore Recognition Day 2; Junior Prom attendant 3; Senior Class secretary 4; Junior Play 3; Likes music. Intends to be a secretary. Adams. JACK DUANE GREEN "Jackson"—Vocational. Freshman Congress; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne vice-president 3; Track 1, 2. Likes making things on lathes. Intends to be a tool and die maker. James H. Smart. LA-DONNA DORIS ELLEN GRUBER—Business and College Prep. Friendship Club 1; worship chairman 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Student Players 1, Properties chief 2; Spotlight 2, news reporter, copy editor, desk editor and layout editor 3; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 3, 4. Likes traveling. Intends to be a social worker. Harrison Hill. DONALD EUGENE GRUESBECK "Goose" — General. Likes sports. Wants to be a Marine. Adams.



ROW FIVE: JOAN CAROL HALTERMAN—College Prep. Girls Choir 1; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4. Intends to be a secretary. Washington. RUTH MARIE HAMMER "Ruthie"—Business and College Prep. FBLA 3, 4. Likes reading and hill billy records. Intends to be a secretary. Entered from North in 1955. Harmar. HOMER LEONARD HARDESTY "Sonny" — General. Likes model building. Entered from Central Catholic in 1951. St. Peters. JOY BERNICE HARDY—Business. Likes to read. Wants to be a secretary. Harmar. MARILYN ANN HART—Business and General. Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3, President 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Caldron Agent 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 2; 3-Act Play 1; Service Club 3; Junior Prom Court 3. Likes speech work and art. Intends to be a teacher of airline stewardesses. James H. Smart. PAUL ARTHUR HARTMAN "Abe"—College Prep. Art Club 1. Achievement Award 2. Likes art and basketball. Intends to be a commercial artist. James H. Smart.



ROW SIX: ROSALIE HULDA HARTMAN "Rosie"—Business. Choir 2, 3; First in City Contest, vocal, 2; Blue sweater and letter. Likes singing and music. Intends to join the WACS. St. Paul's Lutheran. GEORGE WOOD HARVERSTICK "Woodie"—Vocational. Art Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Spotlight agent 1, 2; Drawing Contest 3. Likes model building. Intends to be an architect. Washington. CAROL HAWK "Carrie"—College Prep. Latin Club 1; GAA 1. Likes cashier work. Intends to continue education. St. Joe. JANIS ELAIN HEALD "Jan"—Business. Friendship Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Boosters Club 2, 3, 4; Service 1, 2. Likes interpretation dancing. Intends to get married. Zion Lutheran. ROY EDGAR HENSON—Vocational. Likes building model boats, cars, and airplanes. Intends to be a draftsman. Entered from New Haven High School in 1953. New Haven Grade School. GILBERT HEREDIA "Gill"—Vocational. Hoagland.



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ROW ONE: JESSE ROBERT HEREDIA "Chee Chee Cuse" –Technical. Radio 1; Math 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Junior vice-president; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes psychology. Wants to be an engineer. Adams. MONTY LEROY HERR—College Prep. Likes philosophy and chemistry photography. Intends to do research chemistry in nuclear physics. Washington. BARBARA ANN HIGHLANDS "Barb" — Business. Congress 1; Latin Club 1; Girls Choir 1; Cheering Block 2; Boosters 4; Service Club 4; Caldron 4; Sophomore Recognition day. Art. Likes collecting dog and horse statues. Wants to be a typist. Harmar. ROSALYN MARIE HILDENBRAND "Rosie" — Business. Marching Tigerettes 1; assistant majorette 2, majorette 3, 4; FBLA 3, secretary 4; Library Service Club 1, 2, president 4; Four medals and four trophies for twirling in ensembles and solos; Drum Majoring Contests winner; Attendance 1, 3. Likes twirling and tumbling. Wants to be an elementary school teacher. Washington. CORNELIUS JAMES HILL "Tootsie"—Vocational. Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Spotlight. Likes sports. Intends to operate a service station. James H. Smart. BARRY ALLAN HINKLE "Hinkle"—Vocational. Student Council 3; Cheering Block 3. Likes cars. Wants to be a state policeman. Adams.



ROW TWO: JAMES MILVEN HINRICHS "Jim"—General. Spotlight 1, 2. Wants to be a co-marine. Washington. PEGGY ANN HOAGLAND "Peaches"—Business. GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Art 2. Likes fashion designing. Intends to be a telephone operator. Harmar. GREGG LEON HOBSON "Moose"—College Prep. Football 1, 2. Likes photography. Intends to be a recreational worker. Harmar. KENNETH ALBERT HOEFELMEYER "Kenny"—Vocational. Rifle Club 1, 2; Phy-Chem Club 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3; Drawing 2; Health 2. Likes automobiles, boats, and motors. Intends to be an engineer. Emmanuel Lutheran. PHILLIP HOGAN "Phil"—General. Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4. Likes sports. Intends to be a machinist. Harmar. GORDON RAY HUFFMAN—College Prep. Likes philosophy and expository writing. Intends to be an analytical chemist. James H. Smart.



ROW THREE: VONDA LEE HUNT—College Prep and Business. Anthony Wayne 3; Latin Club 3, president 4; Quartet accompanist 2; FBLA 2; Service Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, first Central and Regional. Likes music. Intends to be a teacher. Entered from Concordia 1953. St. Paul's Lutheran. LEONARD FOSTER HUTSON "Len"—Vocational. Likes to hunt and fish. Wants to be a 30-year navyman. Harmar. JANIS YVONNE JACOBS—Business. Likes cooking. Intends to be a housewife. Entered from Waterloo in 1951. Waterloo. KEITH A. JACOBS "Jake"—Technical shop. Rifle Club 1; Student Council 1; Math Club 1; Science Club 1, Governing Council 2. Likes designing modern homes. Intends to be an architect. James H. Smart. RUTH ARLENE JAMES "Blondie" — Business. Girls Choir 1; Spotlight agent 1; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, secretary 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 4; Sophomore recognition 2, bookkeeping. Likes car hopping. Intends to be a nurse. Washington. SHIRLEY JEAN JARVIS "Shirl"—Business. Spotlight 3; Anthony Wayne 4. Likes to travel. Intends to be a medical assistant. Adams.



ROW FOUR: PATRICIA ANN JOBES "Pat"—Business. Anthony Wayne 2, 3, 4; Congress 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Cheering Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Choir 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 2 three-act plays. Likes collecting salt and pepper shakers. Intends to be a secretary. Washington. SANDRA ELAINE JOHN "John"—Business. GAA 1; Friendship Club vice-president 1, 2, president 3; Math Club 2, secretary 3; Caldron copy editor 2, assistant editor 3; FBLA 3. Likes oil painting. Intends to be a secretary or a housewife. Emmanuel Lutheran. ALICE MARIE JOHNSON "Al"—Business. Boosters 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Service 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Biology Club 2; GAA 1; Friendship Club 1; Speech Contest 2 3; Likes drawing and painting. Intends to be a stenographer. Zion Lutheran. EVE MAE JOHNSON "Tudy Fudy"—Business. Likes sewing. Intends to be a beautician. Entered from Rosenwald School in 1952. JERRY JOHNSTON—Vocational. RICHARD EDWARD JOHNSTON "Dick" –Vocational. Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Industrial arts pin 3. Likes photography. Intends to be a draftsman. Wawaka High School.



ROW FIVE: JERRY LYNN JONES—Business and College Prep. Anthony Wayne 3; Dramatics 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes enameling and singing. Intends to be a director of religious education. Hoagland. TOM JONES "Preze"—Vocational. Track 1, 2, 3. Harmar. THOMAS KARAPANTOS — Vocational. Wants to be an electrical engineer. James H. Smart. PAUL EDWARD KELSAW "Gene"—Vocational-General. Spotlight 2; Track 2; Choir 1, 2, 3. Coy Public Junior High School. MARY ANN KELSEY—College Prep. Student Council 1, 4; Twirlers 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3; Cheering block 2, 4; Pre-Press Club 2, 3; Press Club 4; Caldron 2, 3, assistant editor 4; Service Club 4. FTA secretary 4. Likes to play the accordion. Intends to be a teacher. Harmar School. MARILYN KING "Slim"—Business. Likes to collect jazz records. Wants to be a beautician. Harmar.



ROW SIX: BILL FRANK KNEPPER "Willy"—Vocational. Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Student Council 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Likes lathe. Wants to be a coach or patternmaker. James H. Smart. CAROL ANN M. KOEHLER "Blondie" — College Prep. GAA 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Spotlight 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 2; Service Club 1, 3; Cheering Block 2; Pre-Press Club 1, 2, 3; Caldron Agent 2; Spotlight agent 3, 4; GAA letter 2, numerals 1. Likes dancing. Wants to go into insurance business. St. Paul's Lutheran. EDDIE CHARLES KRALL "Ed"—Vocational. Likes cars. Intends to be a tool and die maker. Entered from Southern, Pittsburgh in 1953. South in Pittsburgh. JUTTA KRAUSE — College Prep. ROBERT WILLIAM KREPS "Bill"—College Prep. and Business. FBLA 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1. Likes models. Intends to teach music. Harmar. ELLEN KRUDOP "Nelle"—College Prep. Biology Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; National Forensic League 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 1; 3rd place ribbon in Speech meet 3. Likes writing. Intends to become a teacher. Emmanuel Lutheran.



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ROW ONE: CHARLES FRANCIS KRUSE "Atlas"—Vocational. Likes automobiles and sports. Intends to become a mechanic. Hoagland. WESLEY ROSS LAMBOLEY "Wes"—College Prep. Rifle Club 2, 3; Radio Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Phy-Chem 3, governing council 4; Locker Service 1; Math Club 3; program chairman 1; Tennis team 3, 4; Golf team 3, 4. Likes Ham Radio. Intends to be a science teacher or nuclear physicist. Forest Park. DANIEL LEE LAWSON "Jonnie" "Reb"—College Prep. Latin Club 3, 4; Phy-Chem 4. Intends to be a Doctor. Entered from East Bank, West Virginia in 1954. Harriman, Tennessee. JOSHUA LEE LEAMON "Josh"—Vocational. Likes baseball. Intends to become a mechanic. Harmar. RICHARD THOMAS LEE "Dick"—Vocational. Likes all crafts. Intends to become a welder. Washington. CHARLES LAROY LEFFLER "Chuck"—Technical. Rifle Club 2, 3, secretary 4; Math Club 3. Likes hunting and trapping. Intends to be in the Army. Washington.



ROW TWO: ALGIE DAOIS LESTER "Al"—Vocational. Likes auto mechanics. Intends to be a carpenter. Forest Park. PAUL HOWARD LINDENBERG—Technical Shop. Likes popular music. Washington. WILLIAM THOMAS LINDLEY "Bill"—College Prep. Math Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Latin 1, 2; Radio Club 1, secretary 2, vice-president 3, President 4; Modern Music Masters 2, 3, 4; State math contest 2. Likes radio. Intends to enter the field of electronics. CARLA ANN LINKER—College Prep. Boosters 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 4; Caldron 1; Sophomore Play 2; Sophomore Extemp Cup 2; Junior Play 3. Likes reading, traveling, and music. Intends to be a nurse. Washington. KAREN SUE LINTON—Business. Caldron 1, 2, Records manager 3, office manager 4; FBLA 3; Press Club 3, 4. Likes movies and roller skating. Intends to be an airline hostess. Hoagland. EDWARD ALAN LOWER "Ed"—Vocational. Dramatics 1, 2; National Ohio Science Display. Likes electronics. Wants to go into the field of electronics. Hoagland.



ROW THREE: NORMA JEAN McCORMICK—Business. Likes sewing. Wants to work in an office. Hoagland. DOROTHY LOU McENTAFFER—College Prep. Boosters 3, 4; Council member 3. Likes traveling and reading. Wants to be a nurse. Adams. JOYCE ANN McGINNIS "Pip"—Business. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron Agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1. Likes music. Intends to do office work. Harmar. DONNA ELIZABETH McGREGOR—College Prep-Business. Boosters 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Caldron 3; Junior Film Endorsers 1, 2. Likes drawing. Intends to be a secretary or fashion designer. Washington. OLIVE CAROLINE MARQUISS "Dolly"—General. Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Caldron Assistant agent 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes music. Harmar. SALLY ANN MARTIN "Ding"—General. GAA 1, 2. Likes collecting records. Entered from Central Catholic in 1955. St. Mary's.



ROW FOUR: HERBERT LEROY MATTHIAS "Herb"—College Prep. Drama crewchief 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Congress 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Make Room For Rodny lead 1; Crew Cup 1. Intends to become a businessman. Hoagland. KENNETH ROBERT MAYS "Ken"—College Prep. Band 1, 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Choir 3; Latin Club 2; Modern Music Masters 2. Treasurer 3, 4; Latin 1, 2, 2 certificates and cup; Music contest medals 2, 3, 4; Likes music wants to be Christian worker or musician. Washington. FREDERICK HOWARD MEEKS "Frenchie" — Vocational. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Congress; Varsity Club 4 president. Likes athletics. Intends to be a draftsman. Emmanuel. JIM FRANKLIN MERKLER "Jitsybug" — Vocational. Likes auto racing. Wants to be a machinist. Precious Blood. DOROTHY LOUISE MERTZ — College Prep. Nature Club 1, 2; Girl's Choir 1, 2; Anthony Wayne Club 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Junior Congress; State Math Contest 1; State English Contest 3. Likes to play the piano. Intends to become a teacher. Concordia. LEILANI YVONNE MIESEN "Lonnie"—College Prep.-Business. Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Service 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Congress 2, 3 4; Anthony Wayne 2, 3; Senior Congress; Sophomore Congress; Junior Congress; Second place ribbon for speech contest; Three Act Play 2, 3; "50th Anniversary" 3; Two cheerleading letters; Numerals in GAA. Likes swimming, diving, and cheerleading. Wants to go to Aquatic School in Miami. Harmar.



ROW FIVE: KAREN SUE MILLER "Kay" — Business. Student Council 2. Likes dancing. Intends to be a receptionist or office worker. Precious Blood. DOROTHY IRENE MILLRANEY "Nuisance"—Business. Entered from Elmhurst in 1953. Likes reading. ROBERT WAYNE MOCK "Bob" — Vocational. Phy-Chem Club 4; Intramural 3, 4. Likes electronics. Intends to be an airplane pilot. James H. Smart. WILLIAM MOLTON—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. Wants to be a chemist. Harmar. BETTY LOU MOORE—College Prep. Twirling 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne Club 2; Student Council 1; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; First in city vocal contests 2, 3; Third in state. Intends to be a nurse and housewife. Washington. JANET LEE MOORE "Jan" — Business. Twirlers 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4; Band twirler; Service Club 2; Gold key for Art 1; Medal for ensemble twirling 3, 4; Medal for solo twirling 1, 4. Likes typing and twirling. Intends to be a secretary. James H. Smart.



ROW SIX: TERRY KENT MORROLF "Sunshine"—Vocational. Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Lettermans Club 4, secretary and treasurer; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Washington. LAVERNE LUCILLE MUELLER — Business. GAA 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes bowling. Intends to be a nurse. Concordia. MELVYN HANS MUELLER—Vocational. Modern Music Masters 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Likes music and collects coins. Concordia. SYLVIA SUE MURBACH—College Prep. Caldron 4; Pre-Press 4; Phy-Chem 4; Cheering Block 4. Likes music. Intends to be a nurse. Entered Central in 1955 from Blissfield, Michigan. Auburn Junior High. RUSSELL EUGENE MURRAY—Vocational. Grace Lutheran. ROBERT H. NEELEY—Vocational. Spotlight 1, 2; Rifle Club 2; Anthony Wayne 3; Recognition in attendance 1, 2; Wants to be an architectural draftsman. Emmanuel Lutheran.





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ROW ONE: GARY WAYNE NEVIUS—Business and Vocational. Boosters 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology 1, 2, 3; Phy-Chem 4; Senior Congress 4; Wants to be a General Secretary. Entered from Huntington High in January of 1955. Center Grade School. CHARLES RICHARD NORRIS "Dick"—Technical and College Prep. Rifle Club 2; Sec. Treas. 3; Film Endorsers 3; Math Club 3, vice-president 4; Anthony Wayne 3, president 4; Basketball 1; Golf 3, 4; Likes Athletics. Wants to get a doctor's degree. Franklin. CAROL LEE NUCKOLS "Nuck" or "Shorty"—General. Caldron 2; Chorus 1; FBLA 2, 3, treasurer 4. Likes skating, singing, and dancing. Intends to do singing and beauty work. Washington. JOSEPH FRANKLIN OBERLE—General. North Manchester Science Fair 3. Likes wood. Intends to be a cabinet maker. Entered from Reading in 1952. Reading. Michigan. JANNICE OGDEN — Business. Boosters 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Anthony Wayne 3. Washington. GORDON ROGER ORR "Gordie"—Vocational. Student Council 1, 2; Math Club 3; Anthony Wayne 2. Likes basketball and football. Intends to be a tool and die maker. Washington.

ROW TWO: CORA ANN OSMUN—Business. Spotlight 4. Likes skating. Adams. CHARLENE PATRICIA PARKER "Pat"—Business. Likes dancing. Intends to be a secretary. Adams. DAVID ALLEN PENCE "Dave"—College Prep. Phy-Chem 4; Intramural 1, 2, 3. Likes automobiles. Intends to be an engineer. James H. Smart. WILLIAM J. PERSE "Dunce"—Vocational. Basketball 1; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Student Council 3; Senior Congress; Recognition in English 2; Recognition in attendance. Likes basketball, baseball and music. Washington. RICHARD WILLIAM PETERSEN "Dick"—Technical Shop. Radio 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle 1, 2, secretary 3; Science 3, 4; Caldron 2, 3, dark room head 4; Tennis 4. Likes cars, radios, and guns. Wants to be a electronics engineer. Washington. HARVEY CURT PETTIT — Vocational. Likes machine work. Intends to be a tool maker. Entered from Central Catholic in 1953. St. Andrews Catholic.

ROW THREE: NANCY ANN PEVERT "Nan"—College Prep. GAA 1; Math Club 2; Cheering block 2; Service 2, 3; attendance 1. Likes baseball. Intends to be a housewife. Adams. DAVID ALLAN PHILLIPS "Davie"—Vocational. Student Council chairman of Christmas Basket Program. Likes basketball and football. Zion Lutheran. JOE WAYNE PHILLIPS—Vocational. Likes hunting and fishing. Intends to be a draftsman. Washington. DOROTHY MAY PHINEZY—Business. GAA 2; Wm. Block Award 2; Gold key 2; Art certificate 2; Art work in overseas exhibition 3; Indiana girls state 4. Likes reading. Intends to be a nurse. Washington. JOHN SEMEN PIDLISNY—Vocational. Likes model planes. Intends to be an engineer. Hoagland. DANIEL BING PLATT "Bing"—Vocational. Likes working on cars. Intends to be a mechanical engineer. Adams.

ROW FOUR: NORMAN EDGER POLING "Norm"—Vocational. Likes raising tropical fish. Intends to be a carpenter. Bethlehem Lutheran. ANNA MARIE PRATT "Ann"—Business. Spotlight agent 1; Caldron agent 1; Freshman Congress; Twirlers 1; Boosters 2, 3, 4. Likes dancing. Intends to be a secretary. James H. Smart. JANE ELINOR PRESTON "Janie"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2, point recorder; Nature Club 1, 2, 3; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem 3, secretary 4. Likes sewing. Intends to be a nurse. James H. Smart. GENE EDWARD PRICE "Honk"—General. Likes golf, bowling, and crossword puzzles. Intends to be a fireman. Entered from Richmond Senior High School in the fall of 1955. Star. CLARENCE KENNETH PRINCE—Vocational. Likes fishing. Intends to be a draftsman. John S. Cobb. RAY PULVER—General.

ROW FIVE: SHARON LEE RAQUET—Business. Service Club 4; Cheering Block 2, 3. Wants to do office work. Hoagland. KENNETH WAYNE RASOR "Skip"—Technical Shop. Spotlight 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3 4; Dance Band 3. Sophomore. Junior Congress. Likes sports. Wants to be a tool and die maker. Washington. DELLA EILEEN REED "Del"—College Prep. Chorus 1; Latin Club 2; Math Club 2; Dramatics crew chief 2, 3, Stage manager 4; Biology Club secretary 2, vice-president 3, president 4; NFL fourth place district meet original 3, third place carey original 4, third place Abbett Impromptu; Junior Play. Intends to be a teacher. Washington. HAROLD THEODORE RIEDEL, JR.—Vocational. Football 1, 2, 3; Anthony Wayne 2; Phy-Chem 4; Senior Congress. Likes science and literature. Wants to be an astronomer. James H. Smart. SARA JANE RILEY "Terrie"—Business. Boosters 1, 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2; FBLA 3. Likes swimming. Wants to be a typist. Adams. RICHARD LEROY ROBERTS "Pick" — Math Club 2; Student Council 3. Harmar.

ROW SIX: CHARLES ARNOLD ROE—Vocational. Math Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Phy-Chem Club 4; Math Contest 2, bronze medal. Wants to be a carpenter. Washington. ERNIE GEORGE ROMANOWSKI "Ern"—Vocational. Student Council 2; Boys Choir 2; Basketball 1, 2, varsity 3, 4; Football 2, varsity 3, 4; Letterman's Club, 4, vice-president; 1st in Ford Motor's Industrial Arts Contest; Honorable mention in Ford Motor's Industrial Arts Contest; All city team in both 1954-1955; Sophomore Class President. Intends to be a teacher of industrial arts. Smart. ELMER PAUL ROSE "Elmo" — Vocational. Student Council 1. Likes sports. Zion Lutheran. MARILYN LOU RUNYON "P.V." — Business. Likes roller skating, swimming, hiking, and dancing. Wants to become a secretary and housewife. Harmar. BETTY JEAN RUSSELL "Betts"—General. Likes drawing, painting, and music. Wants to be a vocalist. James H. Smart. EDDIE RUSSELL—Vocational.










Graduates . . . . Class of 1956

ROW ONE: JERRY ROSS RUST "Rusty"—Vocational. Likes cars. Intends to be an ignition and carburetion expert. Hoagland. OLIVE LUCILLE RUTLEDGE — Business. GAA 2; Cheering Block 3; Service Work 3. Likes sewing, crocheting, and cooking. Wants to be a housewife. Entered from North Side in 1953. Franklin. BERTHA MAE SANDERS "Little Baby" — Business. GAA 2; Twirler 2; Spotlight 4. Likes hockey, softball, and letter writing. Entered from North Side in 1953. Harmar. JERRY EDWIN SAVEO "Sag"—Vocational. Boys' Choir 1; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3. Wants to be a plumber. Franklin. BARBARA ANN SCHEERER "Barb"—College Prep. and Business. Modern Music Masters 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Junior Congress. Wants to be a secretary. Harmar. RONALD JOHN SCHEIBER "Ron"—Vocational. Likes hunting. Intends to enter the service. Entered from Central Catholic in 1954. Saint Andrews.



ROW TWO: GERALD EUGENE SCHEIMAN "Jerry"—College Prep. Math Club vice-president 2, president 4; Anthony Wayne Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Student Council 1; Phy-Chem Club 4. Intends to be a mechanical engineer. Washington. CAROL ALICE SCHEIMANN "Blondie" — Business. Service Club 1, 2, 3; Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Sophomore Congress; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech activities 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3; Lead in "Best Foot Farward"; Letter sweater in speech; 3-year perfect attendance; Six twirling medals; Two poetry reading ribbons; High School representative for Sunday TV program. Likes dancing. Wants to be a professional dancer. Bethlehem Lutheran. CAROL ANN SCHMIDT—Business. Twirlers 1, 2; Cheering block 2, 3. Intends to be a telephone operator. Washington. HELEN RUTH SCHOENHERR—Business. Cheering block 3. Likes swimming and roller skating. Intends to be a secretary. St. Paul's Lutheran. MARILYN JOAN SCHOLL "Jo" — Business. Service Work 2, 3, 4. Likes dancing. Intends to be an airline stewardess. Adams. WALT EDWARD SCHROEDER "Casey"—College Prep. Dramatics letter sweater 3. Likes cars and model trains. Intends to be a draftsman or mechanical engineer. St. Joseph Central.



ROW THREE: GLORIA SUE SCOTT "Susie"—Business. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 2, 3, secretary 4. Likes music. Intends to work in an office. Harmar. ROSIE MAE SCOTT — College Prep. and Business. GAA 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes embroidery and sports. Intends to be a housewife. Harmar. LESTER LEE SELKING—Vocational. Emmaus. ROSE MARIE SHANYFELT—Business. Booster Club; Dramatics Club. Intends to be a beauty operator. Adams. PATRICIA ANN SHAUGHNESSY "Pat" — Business and College Prep. Twirling 1, 2, 4, secretary 3; Friendship Club 1; Math Club 2; FBLA 3, 4. Likes twirling. Intends to be a secretary. Hoagland. JANET LYNN SHOOK "Shookie" or "Curly" — College Prep. GAA 1, 2; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Anthony Wayne 3, 4; Pre-Press 1; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 3, historian 4; Caldron records manager 1, office manager 2, manager 3, copy editor 4; Phy-Chem Governing Councilman 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Freshman Extemp cupl; Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Congress; Caldron cup 3; NFL letter 2, Caldron Letter and sweater 4; Science award, Freshman Honor rating; Junior Prom Court 3. Likes sports of all kinds. Wants to be a nurse. James H. Smart.



ROW FOUR: SHIRLEY ANN SHROYER "Little One" or "Cupid"—College Prep. Boosters Council 1, 2, 4, president 3; Anthony Wayne 2, 4, secretary 3; Press Club vice-president 3; NFL 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Spotlight 1, major positions 2, 3, manager 4; Cheering Block 2, 3. Student Director 4; Thespian League 3, vice-president 4; Sophomore vice-president; DAR Best Citizen 4; Prom Court 3; American Legion Constitution Contest-cup 3; 3-Act play 4. Lead "Mr Peepers"; two 3-act plays 3. Leads "Best Foot Forward" and "Girl Crazy"; Central Representative at Girls' State 3, elected secretary of state; Central's Representative for TV show, "Live Wire Clubhouse" 4; Voice of Central 4; Voice of Democracy Contest 3; Purdue Debate Conference—top ten 3; 3rd place in humorous declamation at Ball State Speech contest 3; Second in Original declamation in District Speech meet 3; Third in extemp-District meet 3; Koerber-Carder cup 3; Gillie Humorous Cup 3; Bookkeeping medal 2; Central Girl in 50th Anniversary Pageant 3; Speech Dance Queen 3; First place in Freshman recognition. Intends to be a teacher. James H. Smart. RICHARD WILLIAM SHULL "Dick"—Vocational. Dramatics 2, 3, 4. Likes records. Intends to be a dentist. Adams. CHARLES ROBERT SILLS—AVA 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes drawing. Intends to work with diesel motors. St. Joe Central. RICHARD GLEN SIMPSON "Simp"—General. Student Manager 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes to work on old cars. Intends to be a draftsman. Adams. HOWARD SIMS "Seminole"—Vocational. Football 1, 2, 3. Likes talking with people. Intends to be a cabinet maker. James H. Smart. CAROL ANN SMITH "Smitty"—College Prep. GAA 1, point recorder 2, secretary 3, president 4; Latin 2; Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, Cabinet member 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Congress; Prom Court 3. Wants to be a teacher. James H. Smart.



ROW FIVE: JAMES JOSEPH SMITH "Smitty"—Vocational. Likes welding. Intends to be a welder. Entered from Jefferson, Long Beach, California in 1953. Harmar. MARLENE L. SMITH "Red"—College Prep. and Business. GAA 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Spotlight 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Student Council 4. Likes basketball. Intends to be a registered nurse. Washington. RICHARD EARL SMITH "Dick"—General. Likes collecting coins. Intends to be in the grocery business. Hoagland. KEITH E. SOMERS — Vocational. Likes boating. Intends to be a cabinet maker. Franklin. EMMETT SOWLES — Vocational. Likes baseball. Intends to be a machinist. Washington. KEN ROBERT STANTON "Kenny"—College Prep. Math Club 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem 3; Rifle Club 2; State Math Contest 1; Regional Science Fair 2. Likes golf. Intends to be a teacher. Franklin.



ROW SIX: LEILA JOYCE STEARNS "Lee"—Business. Caldron 1, records manager 2, office manager 3, manager 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, vice-president 4; Anthony Wayne 4; Junior Business Award 1. Intends to become a successful business woman or a teacher. James H. Smart. JAMES ALLEN STEINBACHER "Steninie"—Vocational. Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Football 1, 2; Intramural 1, 2, 4. Likes basketball and sports. Intends to be a draftsman. Saint Joseph Catholic. JAMES ARTHUR STEINBAUER "Ickabod-Yim"—Technical. Science Club 3, 4; Spotlight agent 1; Drafting Award 4; Cafeteria 1, 2, 4. Likes cars. Wants to go into drafting. Peace. JOHNATHON WILLIAM STERLING II "John"—College Prep. Likes baseball. Wants to be a biologist. Entered from Eleda High in 1955. Vaughnsville, Ohio. SANDRA KAY STEVENS "Sandy"—Business. Library Club 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 3, 4; Cheering Block 4; Art Contest 4. Likes art and stamp collecting. Intends to be a art teacher. James H. Smart. SHERON ANN STILLWELL "Dude"—Business. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4; Service work 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, secretary 3; Anthony Wayne 4. Likes dancing and swimming. Intends to be a secretary. Adams.





Graduates . . . . Class of 1956



ROW ONE: JAN RUSSELL STINE "Janaway"—Vocational. Congress 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, president 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, president 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Jr. Safety Council 4; "Girl Crazy" 3; "Mr. Peepers" 4; One-act play 3. Intends to be an actor. Franklin. DAVID CLARENCE STOKES "Buster"—Vocational. Likes baseball. Intends to be a draftsman. Harmar. JOYCE ANN STRICAT "Kat"—Business—College Prep. Spotlight 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Math Club 2; Boosters 2, Council member 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Film Endorsers 2, 3; Junior Congress; Class Secretary 3. Likes sewing. Intends to be a stenographer or airline hostess. Harmar. DUANE EUGENE SUTTON "Red"—Vocational. Place award Ford Motor Drawing Contest 1. Likes sports and football. Intends to go to college. Harrison Hill. GLEN ALBERT TALLEY "Jazz"—College Prep. Latin Club 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4; Phy-Chem 4; Football 1, 2. Likes photography. Intends to be a business or social worker. Harmar. BETTY JEAN TARNEY "Squeak"—Business. Spotlight bookhead 1, assistant auditor 2, 3; Marching Tigerettes 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4; Anthony Wayne 4; FBLA 3. Likes collecting horse statues. Washington.



ROW TWO: HARRY EUGENE TEMPLAR—College Prep. Math Club 4; Science Club 4. Likes reading and sports. Entered from Elmhurst 1955. Jefferson Center. WILLIAM MAX TENNANT "Moose"—Vocational. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4. Likes archery and hunting. Intends to be a machinist. Harmar. EVERETT LEE THURBER "Bud"—College Prep. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Modern Music Masters 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Math Club 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Excellent rating in Contest 1, 2, 3. Likes electronics. Intends to be a music teacher. St. Joe Central. WILLIAM CHARLES TILKER "Tink"—Vocational. Rifle Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Congress; Manchester Science Fair 3. Likes model railroads. Intends to be a railroad engineer. Emmanuel Lutheran. FRANK RICHARD TOBIAS "Toby"—General. Likes bowling. Precious Blood. HAROLD THEODORE TREFT—Vocational. Likes automobiles. Intends to join the service. Harrison Hill.



ROW THREE: SARAH VONELL TUCK "Sarie"—Business—College Prep. Latin Club 1; Twirlers 1, 2; Math Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, president 4. Wants to go to college. Harmar. DALE LEONARD TYNDALL "Oggie"—Vocational. Likes woodworking. Intends to be an electronics technician. Washington. TIMON JOSEPH WAGNER "Tim"—Vocational. Likes gymnastics. Intends to be a toolmaker. Entered from Gibault in 1954. St. Peters. BOB WILLIAM WAIKEL—Vocational. Student Council 1. Likes automobiles, radio, and television. Intends to be an electrical engineer. Franklin. JOAN M. WALBURN "Jo"—Business. Student Council 1, 2, 3. Likes music. Intends to be an office worker. Trinity Lutheran. LARRY DEAN WALTER—Tech.—College Prep. Math Club 3, 4; Service Club 4. Likes motor scooters, cars, and electricity. Intends to be an electronics engineer. Entered from Kendallville in 1954. Kendallville.



ROW FOUR: MARY LOUISE WARD "Bootsie"—Business and General. Likes sewing and reading. Intends to be a seamstress. Entered from Harrison Tech, Chicago in 1955. St. Elizabeth's. PAUL STANFORD WARE—Vocational. Football 2, 3, 4. Likes sports. Intends to be a patternmaker. Washington. JANET MARIE WARRICK "Jan"—Business. Intends to be a secretary. Entered from Spiceland in 1955. Spiceland. THERESSA WATTLEY "Fats"—General. Likes skating. Intends to be a beautician. Entered from South in 1953. James H. Smart. DONALD LEE WELLS "Don"—Vocational. Likes drafting. Intends to be a draftsman. Washington. GERALD ALLEN WHITTON "Jerry"—Technical. Rifle Club 1, 2; Nature Club 2, 3; Golf Team 3, 4; Math Club 2; Phy-Chem 4. Likes chess. Intends to be a civil engineer. James H. Smart.



ROW FIVE: LARRY WILCOXSON—Vocational. Modern Music Masters 2; Spotlight 2. Likes trombone. Harmar. DAVID ARTHUR WILLIAMS "Jug"—General. Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Biology 1; Football letter 1; Track Letter 1; Art Club Recognition Letter 1, 2. Likes drawing. Intends to be a commercial artist. Harmar. DONNA JOAN WILLIAMS "Jo"—Business and College Prep. Latin Club 4; Senior Congress 4. Likes collecting pictures. Intends to be a nurse. Concordia. DOROTHY MAE WILLIAMS—Business. Service Club 1; GAA 1. Wants to be a nurse. Harmar. FRANCES JUNE WILLIAMS "Frenchie"—General. Twirlers 1, 2, 3; GAA 1. Likes sports. Intends to get married. Forest Park. WALTER ROY WILLIAMS—Industrial. James H. Smart.



ROW SIX: DORIS LAVERN WILSON "Dorrie"—Business. Spotlight 2, 3. Likes reading. Intends to be a nurse. Entered from Union Center in 1953. Okolona, Arkansas. THOMAS LEROY WOLFE "Curly"—Vocational. Spotlight 1, 2, 3. Likes Cars, making model. Wants to take aviation cadet training. Hoagland. DORRIS MARIE WOOD "Little one" or "Shorty"—College Prep. Twirlers 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 1, 2; Latin Club 2. Likes sports. Intends to be a nurse or housewife. Washington. REX M. WOODRING—Vocational. Likes art. Intends to be a commercial artist. Harmar. RITA ANN YOUNG "Reet"—College Prep. and Business. GAA 1, 2; NFL 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Press 1, 2; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Congress 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Block 2, 3, 4; Service 3, 4; Caldron agent 3, 4; Spotlight letter sweater 4; Miller writing cup 2; Service Club Certificate 3. Intends to be a secretary. Washington. ELNORE LEE ZARTMAN "Nore"—General. GAA 2; Student Council 3. Likes to roller skate. Wants to be a typist. James H. Smart.



UNDERCLASS honor pupils attend a tea given by the senior honor roll girls. Here Miss Meribah Ingham. dean of girls, serves Marva Braden.

Activities Throughout the Year . . .

HERE IS the Senior Banquet, "Moments to Remember," Jan. 17, well attended by seniors and their parents.



SYMBOLICALLY Charles Frederick awards candy to his 100 percent Spotlight home room, 172.





"WINTER RHAPSODY" was our Senior Prom on Jan. 6, a lovely formal affair.



SENIOR GIRLS form a congo line when leaving the senior pep session during basketball season.



◆ ◆ ◆ Keep Seniors on Their Toes

TOP RIGHT: Graduation is a big event, and everyone must have a perfect fit for his cap and gown. Senior Howard Sims stands shoulders back and chin out, as the cap and gown man takes his measure.

RIGHT: Here is the Senior Congress. Virginia Graft reads the minutes. Others are Bill Perse, Janet Shook, Pat Jobes, Becky Davis, Harold Riedel, Rita Young, Sarah Tuck, Joan Halterman, David Phillips, President Don Biddle, Herb Matthias.





ROW ONE: Lavata Abernathy, Ed Ainslie, Ila Ake, Rose Ake, Sharon Alford, Lucille Allen, Barbara Anderson, Andrew Rivere.

ROW TWO: Carolyn Archer, Gene Aurand, Leo Austin, Ted Ausdran, Morris Bacon, Norman Badders, Pauline Bailer, Kenneth Baker.

ROW THREE: Sandra Baldwin, Jack Barker, Arthur Barnes, Joe Barrow, Wayne Bartels, Joe Barton, Bernard Baysinger, Robert Paul Beard.

ROW FOUR: Willa Beasley, Nina Bendorfeanu, Robert Benhower, Carl Bentz, Dave Black, Norm Black, Shirley Blackford, Marjorie Blount.

ROW FIVE: Sam Bowling, Peggy Braden, Kay Bradtmiller, Ralph Brandenburg, Ralph Breimeier, Kyle Breedlove, Jerry Brouwer, Bob Brown.

ROW SIX: Keith Brundige, Jerry Burch, Marie Burd, Bob Burkart, John Burke, Richard Burnett, Herman Calhoun, Roland Calvert.

JUNIORS . . . . . CLASS OF 1957



ROW ONE: Larry Carl, Mike Carney, Jim Cartwright, Cecil Carpenter, Alfred Chambers, Sally Chambers, Catherine Chaney, Kina Christian.

ROW TWO: George Chubatow, Maxine Claflin, Lorna Clouse, Henrietta Collins, Johnnie Mae Copeland, Marilyn Cox, Carol Crothers, Marilyn Dare.

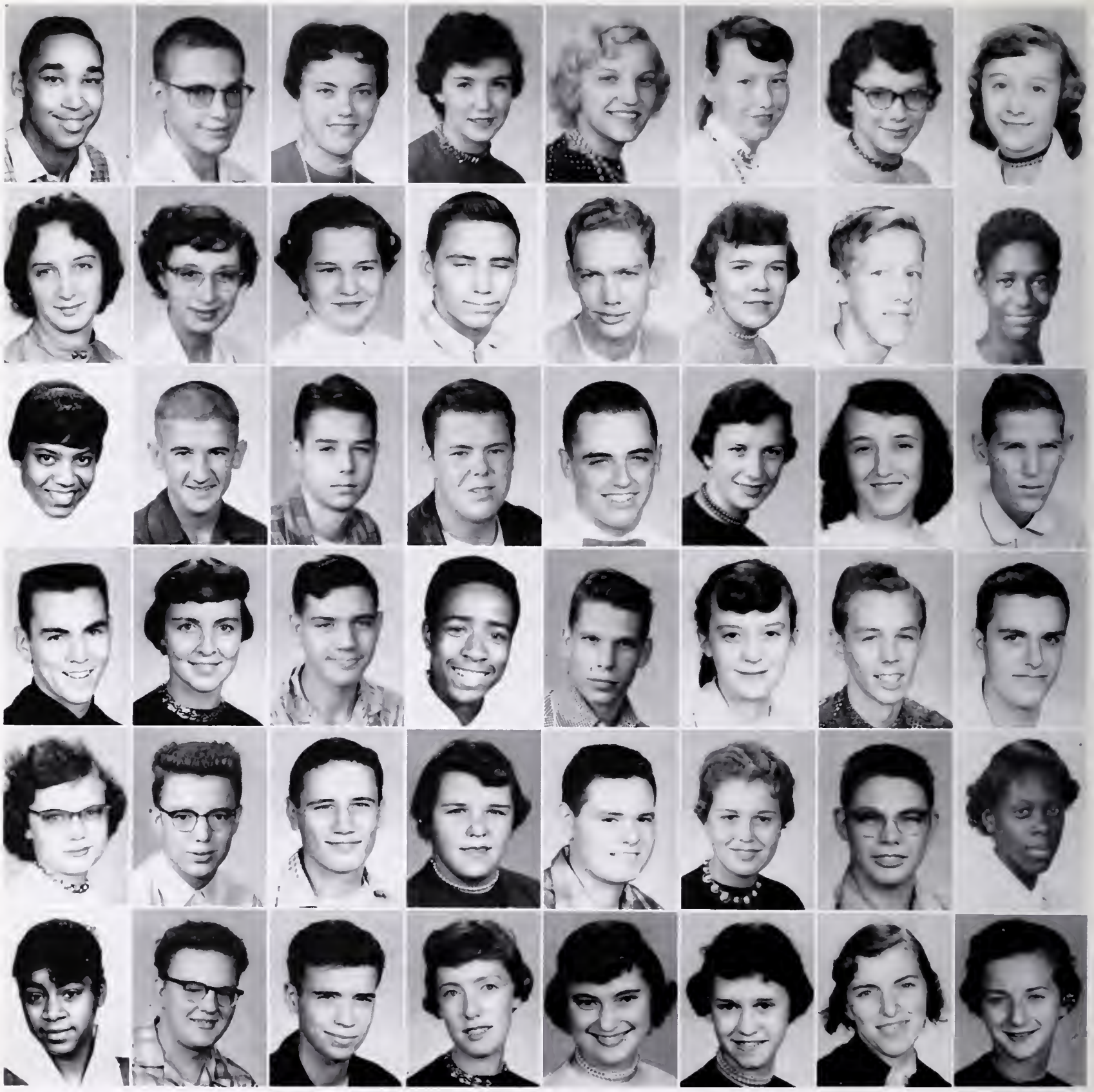
ROW THREE: Laurel Deal, Patia DeCamp, Robert Deck, Pat Deihl, Darrell Dewitt, Richard Dey, Jerry Dickey, Gene Dominique.

ROW FOUR: Jack Dooley, Jon Douglas, Dick Drummer, Robert Duke, Janet Dukes, Kenny Edgar, Stanley Edgell, Jim Egan.

ROW FIVE: Edward Elder, Alan Ellis, Sharon Elliott, Gary Evans, Lewis Richard Evans, Marjorie Evans, Norma Favory, Lillian Fincher.

ROW SIX: Marilyn Fischer, Jack Fisher, Virginia Fortney, Hattie Fowlkes, Kay Fowler, Jack Fowler, Mary Franklin, Dave Frick.

JUNIORS . . . . . CLASS OF 1957



ROW ONE: Ronald Gaines, Phil Garmire, Joyce Gaskill, Betty Gebert, Connie Geiger, Ellen Genda, Ann Giek, Carolyn Ginther.

ROW TWO: Carol Goddard, Margaret Goepfert, Kathleen Gomoll, Bill Goodwin, Kenny Goodin, Carol Graham, Clifford Green, Richard Greene.

ROW THREE: Thelma Griffin, Jim Grindley, David Guenther, Richard Haley, Daniel Hammerstein, Jeannie Hans, Carolyn Hardy, Robert Harmeyer.

ROW FOUR: Darwin Harrell, Lois Harrell, Harry Harrington, Theodore Haywood, Robert Haverstick, Arlene Heaston, Tom Hedges, John Heller.

ROW FIVE: Norma Henline, Floyd Herald, Fred Herbst, Bessie Herendeen, Tony Herport, Dorothy Hike, William Hitzemann, Mary Hobson.

ROW SIX: Jessie Holland, Bob Hoops, Zane Hunt, Oonagh Hunter, Dorathe Imbody, Beverly Isenbarger, Lavon Iveson, Judi Jacobs.

JUNIORS . . . . . CLASS OF 1957



ROW ONE: Gerald James, Sharon Jantz, Leitha Jester, Betty Johnson, Ralph Juarez, Roy Kahn, Leon Kamphues, Ronald Keck.

ROW TWO: William Keim, Richard Kelley, Phyllis Kerr, Edwina Kidwell, James King, Jerry Kirk, Larry Klein, Richard Klein.

ROW THREE: Gary Knox, Martha Knox, Jim Koegel, Minesta Koehler, Fred Koger, Edward Koop, Lou Carol Krider, Stanley Edgell.

ROW FOUR: Marina Kumfer, Cora Landis, Caroline Lehman, Jack Lehman, Tony Lehman, Norma Lehner, Brenda Leonard, Charles Liggett.

ROW FIVE: Marlyn Lothamer, Russell Luce, Herbert Lyons, Betty McCray, Jane McDonough, Betty McGee, Ellen Magner, John Mahan.

ROW SIX: Jim Maharrey, Ronald Mapes, Robert Martin, Joe Martony, Betty Mason, Clifford Mason, Gordon Masters, Carl Roembke.

JUNIORS . . . . . CLASS OF 1957



ROW ONE: Richard Medsker. Jerry Metz. Julia Milledge. Al Miller. Dick Miller. Joan Miller. Lowell Moenning. Joan Montel.

ROW TWO: Raymond Morgan. Shirley Morton. Jack Mossburg. Morgan Murphy. Lavonne Muter. Linda Myers. Margaret Nelson. Keith Neireiter.

ROW THREE: Helen Nickelson. Leland Nitzsche. Judy Nuzum. Ralph Ohnesorge. Marsha Ort. Bill Ostrowski. Betty Ott. Carol Owens.

ROW FOUR: Wanda Patrick. Diana Paul. Barbara Payton. Verce Payton. Paul Peconge. Nancy Pevert. Elijah Phillips. Charles Pickering.

ROW FIVE: John Pitts. Steve Poling. Ted Potter. LouEda Prine. Ludmila Pryshepa. Jerry Radabaugh. Donna Ragon. Mary Ramos.

ROW SIX: Charles Ranney. Bob Redmon. Judy Reese. Albert Reeves. Sue Renforth. Roslyn Rice. Larry Richardson. Rita Sue Judy.

JUNIORS . . . . . CLASS OF 1957



ROW ONE: Martha Roston, Richard Rowlands, Mamie Rivers, Edward Roeger, Robert Romanowski, Nancy Rowe, Ted Rydell, Madonna Salmon.

ROW TWO: Rodger Sarrazin, Sylvia Saver, Marlene Schreiner, Dave Schreffler, Nancy Schwass, Robert Scott, Justine Sellars, Daniel Shaw.

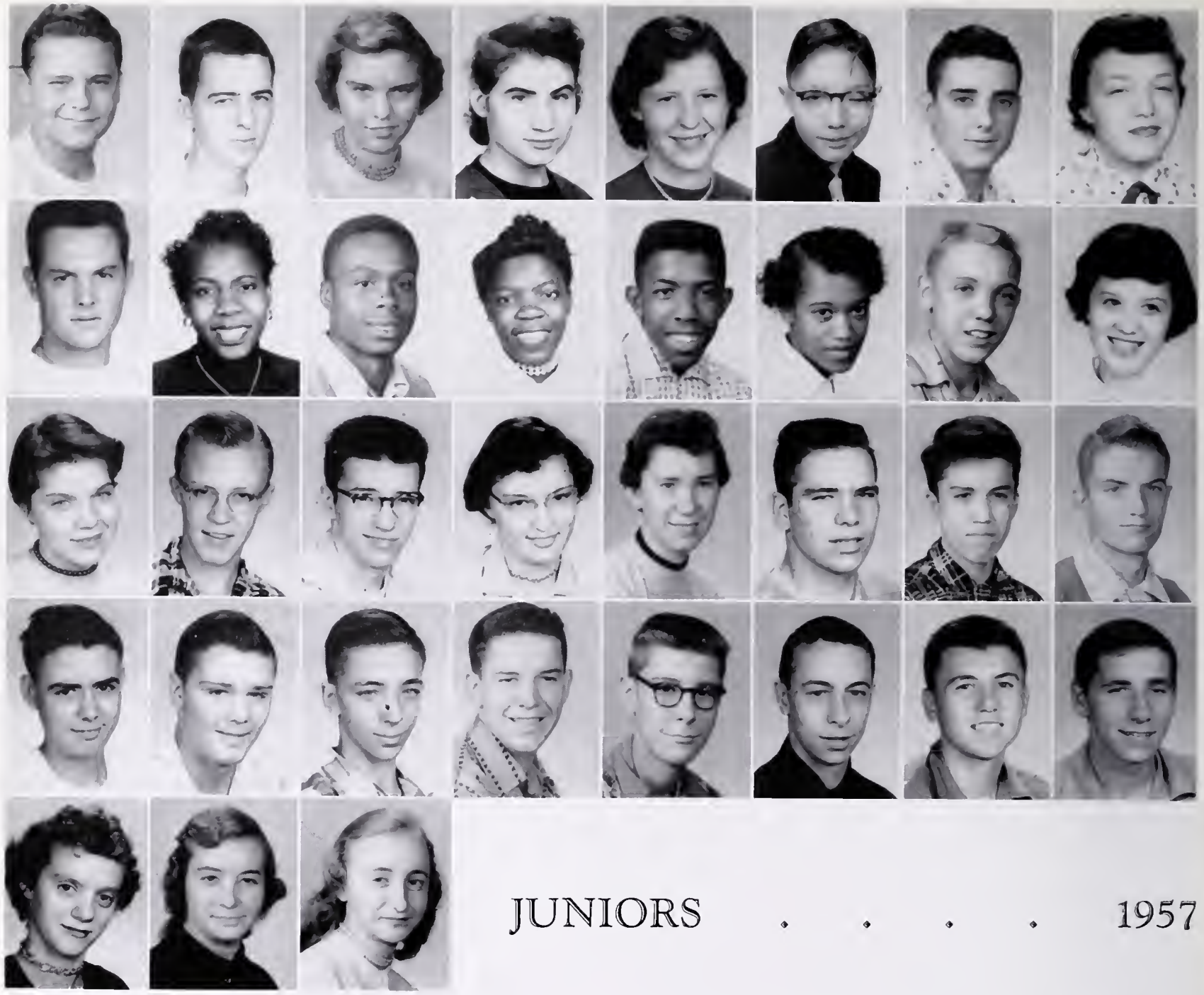
ROW THREE: Mary Shoemaker, Donald Short, Kay Shepherd, Beverly Shuler, Robert Simmons, Paul Simpson, Sharron Slain, Bob Smith.

ROW FOUR: Jack Smith, Lula Smith, Kieth Snoke, Leila Snyder, Roger Spillers, Robert Spitler, William Springer, Dave Sprinkle.

ROW FIVE: Joe Stanford, John Stanford, Ernest Starks, Lois Ruth Stauffer, Richard Stearns, Artis Stokes, Mary Alice Straub, Ray Sylvester.

ROW SIX: Dick Taylor, Guyla Teague, Marion Thomas, Theaophelus Thompson, Jim Thornburg, Herman Tinker, Vilas Topp, Fred Torrence.

JUNIORS . . . . . CLASS OF 1957



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ROW ONE: Dick Tutwiler, Jerry Tudor, Georgia Turner, Barbara Udalych, Esther Varner, Roger Walburn, Richard Walchle, Kay Walda.

ROW TWO: Richard Walters, Jonnie Walton, Willie Ware, Charity Watkins, John Watson, Ruth Ellen Wattley, Delrey Weaver, Judy Weddle.

ROW THREE: Joan Weingart, Jerry Welker, Ronald Wellman, Karen West, Barbara Willen, Frank Wills, Larry Winners, Bud Woenker.

ROW FOUR: Larry Worley, Robert Wolf, Robert Wolf, Tom Wolfe, Jim Wolfcale, Jan Woodring, Bob Wuebbenhorst, Robert Wyatt.

ROW FIVE: Kathleen Yonkoski, Mary Yustus, Tanya Zinchenko.



PROM COURT — Standing: Kay Walda, Joyce Gaskill, Nancy Rowe, Queen Ellen Magner, Ann Gick, Justine Sellars, and Barbara Willen. Front Row: Sharon Elliot, Margaret Nelson, Sally Chambers, Laurel Deal, Pauline Bailer, and Lois Stauffer.



THE JUNIOR girls are congratulating each other on being elected to the Prom Court.



HANGING SIGNS for the Junior Class election are Ann Gick. Ellen Magner, Laurel Deal and Marcia Ort.



. . . Always on the Move, These Juniors

ABOVE RIGHT: Ron Wellman, Jerry Tudor, and Bonnie Betley are visiting Bill Pifer, our stay-at-home junior, who "attends" class via an intercom system, compliments of the Home Telephone Company.

RIGHT: The Junior Congress members—Ron Mapes, Floyd Herald, Ray Sylvester, Jack Barker, and Joyce Gaskill — listen while Maggie Nelson reads the latest Prom news to them. The advisors, Mrs. Chausse and Mr. Bushong, check proceedings.





ROW ONE: Carlton Aaron, Harry Abbott, Leola Abernathy, Sharon Adams, Ira Ake, Dale Alberson, Mike Altekruse, Jerry Anderson.

ROW TWO: Kelvin Applegate, Barbara Anspach, George Armstrong, Arlene Ashton, Faye Atkinson, Jose Azores, Gay Badders, Carmen Bade.

ROW THREE: Barbara Baker, Don Baker, Bill Baldwin, Barbara Ballister, John Barbier, Carol Barker, Ronald Beard, Bill Beckford.

ROW FOUR: Judy Beckman, Norm Beer, Barney Bell, Larry Bennett, Jeff Benson, Minnie Benson, Jerry Berkheiser, Bonnie Betley.

ROW FIVE: Jim Biddle, Frank Bishop, Harold Black, Cecil Blain, Tommy Blair, Judy Bleich, Carrie Blevins, Penny Lou Bocock.

ROW SIX: David Brewer, Sally Bridgewater, Peggy Brooks, Deloris Brown, Lonnie Brown, Robert Brown, Ronnie Brubaker, Leonard Buchwald.

SOPHOMORES . . . . . CLASS OF 1958



ROW ONE: Norman Bump, Jacqueline Burch, Bonnie Burchard, Clarice Burnett, Norma Jean Burnett, Arthur Burns, Ellen Burton, Judith Butler.

ROW TWO: Henry Byrd, Judith Camos, Jim Campbell, John Canning, Buddy Capps, Joan Carroll, Dorothy Carson, Robert Carter.

ROW THREE: Carol Casey, Carol Casey, Janet Case, Phillip Caudill, Larry Chambers, Edward Chapman, Jerry L. Chapman, Vladimir Cherniak.

ROW FOUR: Herman Clancy, Harry Clark, Patricia Click, Robert Clymer, Carlotta Collins, Paul Cook, Dale Cooper, Gerald Coruish.

ROW FIVE: Gary Corson, John Cox, Pat Craft, Jack Crawford, Frank Shenfeld, Ann Corbin, Charles Davis, Eva Mae Davis.

ROW SIX: John Davis, Ruth DeCamp, Helen Decker, Jackie Decker, Jerry Detro, Lois Dibble, Robert Dies, Don Dirig.

SOPHOMORES . . . . . CLASS OF 1958



ROW ONE: Nancy Dornseif, Bonnie Doster, Eddie Dowdell, Bill Downes, Dennis Duly, Melvin Dunbar, Nila Eager, Jan Ebersole.

ROW TWO: Sharon Edgell, Nancy Eicher, Harold Eizinger, Willie Eldridge, Eddie Emenhiser, Don Evans, Bob Fawley, Marie Fawley.

ROW THREE: Thomas Fields, Jerry Fisher, Darrell Fleteher, Frank Flowers, Vallee Fortier, Ernie Fox, Carol France, Mary Jane Frederiek.

ROW FOUR: Wayne Friar, Gene Gage, Harold Gallets, Madeline Ganaway, Larry Gaskill, Sharon Gehrig, Janet Gieseking, Faye Gilreath.

ROW FIVE: Martha Gleason, Geraldine Graft, Robert Graham, Alma Gray, Ed Goheen, Tommy Greene, Tom Gruesbeck, Robert Guenther.

ROW SIX: Sylvia Guevara, John Haas, Kenneth Hake, Kenny Harmeyer, Doiee Harris, Mike Harris, Patrieia Harris, Jaek Hart.

SOPHOMORES . . . . . CLASS OF 1958



ROW ONE: Steve Hatch, Ben Hawkins, Henry Hawkins, Pearl Hawkins, Robert Hawkins, Charles Hayden, Robert Hazelett, Don Heaston.

ROW TWO: Tom Hegerfeld, Reta Helmick, Bob Heminger, Connie Hernandez, Ruby Hernandez, Annie Hill, James Hoffman, Roy Hollopeter.

ROW THREE: Marjorie Honeick, Gerald Hood, Ed Horn, Darl Hull, Joy Hunnicutt, William Isenhour, Bill Jackson, Charles Jackson.

ROW FOUR: James Jackson, Margaret Jacobs, Jacques Janssens, Dick Jantz, William Jett, Alean Johnson, Archie Johnson, Nancy Johnson.

ROW FIVE: Annita Jones, Juanita Jones, Marcia Jones, Lloyd Keldsen, Nelson Kinerk, Carol Kirtz, Don Klemke, David Knepper.

ROW SIX: Gary Kohlmeier, Michael Krewson, Ralph Kruse, Martha Leamon, Chester Lee, Larry Lee, Mary Lehmbeck, Eugene Page.

SOPHOMORES . . . . . CLASS OF 1958



ROW ONE: Joann Padgett, Jerry Owens, Tom O'Reilly, Harold Onion, Shirley Omspaugh, Ethel Oliver, Carol Norris, Jerry Nommay.

ROW TWO: Don Nolt, Kenneth Neireiter, Marlene Myers, Alice Murphy, Linda Murbach, Vivian Mueller, Donald Moyer, Leotha Morton.

ROW THREE: Barbara Morton, Ray Moore, Jack Moore, Varner Moon, Jessie Minor, Charles Milton, Bob Mills, Theodore Miller.

ROW FOUR: Jack Miller, Eva Milentis, Racile Meyer, Dennis Merica, Buddy Mentzer, Annie McLaughlin, Dorothy McHaney, Elizabeth McGowen.

ROW FIVE: Richard McFetter, Forrest McCutcheon, Judy McCray, David McCartney, Dawn Mattison, Eugene Matthews, Don Matthews, Linda Mason.

ROW SIX: Carla Martin, Peggy Lyons, Paul Lyons, Sandra Lykins, Larry Lothamer, Larry Lock, Jerry Link, Carole Levy.

SOPHOMORES . . . . . CLASS OF 1958



ROW ONE: Robert Page, Wilma Palmer, Priscilla Parker, Eula Paschall, Grover Patrick, Sherman Patterson, Barbara Pearson, Carolyn Perry.

ROW TWO: Sharon Perry, Murray Peters, Don Petersen, Bonda Polley, Bonnie Polley, Sharon Pool, Angela Prudhomme, Virginia Ramos.

ROW THREE: Ruth Reynolds, Linda Richard, Richard Frame, Robert Richter, Gene Ridenour, Bob Ries, Judy Rinehart, Betty Rowe.

ROW FOUR: Johnny Rivera, Forrest Roberts, Beverly Robinson, John Rose, Phyllis Roth, Eddie Russell, Carolyn Runyon, Rose Anne Russell.

ROW FIVE: Nellie Rutherford, Steve Rydell, Henry Sanders, Karen Sanderson, Art Iannucilli, Beverly Zimmerman, Marilyn Sarrazin, Gloria Saylor.

ROW SIX: Bonita Scheppele, Mike Scheuerman, Richard Scoles, Verne Scribner, Marvin Senter, Judith Shaffer, Mark Shaw, Roger Sheets.

SOPHOMORES . . . . . CLASS OF 1958



ROW ONE: Seldum Shields. Wesley Shoe. Frank Sidwell, Sidnette Simmons. James Sims. Patricia Slain. Bethel Smiley. Charlie Smith.

ROW TWO: Frank Smith. Irene Smith. James Smith. Joan Smith. Sharon Smith. Richard Snyder. Judy Somers. Marjorie Sommers.

ROW THREE: Robert Sowles. Steven Spice. Barbara Spieth. Betty Spillers. Mike Sprinkle. Betty Starks. Melburn Staton. Ed Steger.

ROW FOUR: Beverly Steller, Bob Stevens. Robert Stevens. Edsil Stewart. Mike Straley. Nancy Straub. Diane Streeter. Edna Sutton.

ROW FIVE: Beverly Taber. Jim Teel. Lynn Thieme, Annie Thomas. James Thomas. John Thomas. Lyndal Thomas. Paul Todd.

ROW SIX: Michael Toscos. Larry Trim. Joseph Trimm. Emerson Turner. Mary Tyler. Lawson Underwood. Alice Vann. Lois Vaughn.

SOPHOMORES . . . . . CLASS OF 1958



SOPHOMORES 1958

ROW ONE: Jim Vetter, Steven Waikel, Tom Waikel, Colman Walker, Shirley Walker, Robert Ward, Arthur Ware, Barbara Wattley.

ROW TWO: Richard Weingart, Larry Wellman, Wally Wheeler, Larry Whittenbarger, Darline Williams, Keith Wilson, Lynette Wims, Lynette Wims.

ROW THREE: Carol Wingert, Nancy Winners, Nancy Wolf, Sally Wolfe, Shannon Wonderly, Mike Wood, Rosetta Woolum, Reggie Woronuk.

ROW FOUR: Gregg Yager, Edwin Yeager.

TEA FOR ALL—Honor roll girls attend a tea! Chitter-chatter marks this festive occasion for these girls. Seated are Pat Craft, Bonnie Betley, Marcia Jones, LaVena Welch, Jackie Decker, Nancy Eicher, Bonita Scheppele, Jessie Minor. Standing are Beverly Zimmerman, Janet Gieseking, and Barbara Ballister.





ROW ONE: Shirley Aaron, Errol Abernathy, William Abernathy, Gloria Adams, Joseph Adams, Tommy Adkison, Donna Akers, Nathan Alexander, Martha Alderman.

ROW TWO: Carol Ambrose, Brenda Amiss, Garth Anderson, Gary Anderson, Lee Armstrong, Lewis Ashton, Al Ausdran, Steve Ayres, David Badger.

ROW THREE: Hattie Baker, Warren Baird, Nelson Baney, Fred Baral, Van Barnes, Leona Barron, Donald Basen, Doug Bateman, James Bates.

ROW FOUR: Tom Baysinger, Suzanne Beard, Metrice Beachem, Denzil Beeler, Jeanine Beemler, Sharon Beerbower, Ronald Bechtold, Marjorie Belger, Lynne Bender.

ROW FIVE: Tom Bergman, Frankie Birl, Lola Blair, Phyllis Blansett, Lutelia Blevins, Ophelia Blevins, Ted Bloemker, Jerry Bobay, Linda Bobay.

ROW SIX: Jerry Bohde, Robert Bontempo, Don Bowers, Rose Bowers, William Boyd, Arthur Boyles, Bob Britton, Jim Brock, Linda Brooks.



ROW ONE: Willie Brooks, Jerry Brown, John Brown, Bob Bryan, Harold Burgess, Larry Burt, Larry Busche, Linda Cairney, Camp May.

ROW TWO: Jesse Campos, Frank Carboni, Mildred Carter, Joseph Campbell, Angelica Campos, Dwanna Canaan, Judy Carpenter, Myra Caston, Avel Cecil.

ROW THREE: Paul Chaney, Preston Chaney, Mary Emma Chapman, Lucille Chapman, Lanny Christlieb, Larry Christlieb, Douglas Clark, Betty Clemens, Clark Favory.

ROW FOUR: Jean Clark, Sam Clayton, Leroy Coats, Earl Coker, Robert Collins, Joe Collins, Bob Conn, Edward Conn, Violet Conner.

ROW FIVE: Loretta Conner, Judy Cooper, Ralph Cramer, Sue Croghan, Lawrence Crosby, June Crothers, Tom Cunningham, Pamela Curry, Nancy Dannells.

ROW SIX: Norma Dawson, Sherrie Deakins, Judith Deaton, Patricia Decker, Harry DeHart, Paul Dills, Robert Dilworth, Janet Ditzenberger, Pearlie Dodds.



ROW ONE: Michael Doherty, Arthur Dolin, David Douglas, Judy Dawning, Harold Durnell, Stanley Durnell, Earl Dunbar, Delores Dunning, Willie Early.

ROW TWO: Wayne Ebner, Marshall Eby, Larry Eckert, Neil Ely, Roger Ember, Esther McGinnis, Charles Evans, Jerry Evans, Mary Jo Farr.

ROW THREE: Gloria Fast, Lester Ferrell, Corrine Fitts, Judy Fleck, Delilah Fogel, Dorothy Foster, Carolyn France, Sharon Frank, David Friedman.

ROW FOUR: Nancy Fancher, Walter Fuller, Sally Furniss, Radene Fuson, James Furniss, Ross Gambrell, Curtissean Ganaway, Sharon Ganaway, Bill Garmire.

ROW FIVE: Charles Garner, Jerry Gaskill, Sharon Gaskill, Pat Geesaman, Glant West, Patricia Gleason, Bill Gibson, Jim Goldsmith, Leta Goodson.

ROW SIX: Charles Goodwin, Patsy Graham, Karen Grahovac, Hardy Grant, Nancy Grate, Constance Gray, Walter Guenin, Dale Guenther, Bobbie Gulley.



ROW ONE: Judy Gunter, Raymond Haggard, Larry Haller, Larry Harpel, Robert Harris, Rosemary Harris, William Hart, Max Hathaway, Imogene Haywood.

ROW TWO: Carol Headley, Charles Hemphill, Sharon Hendricks, Terry Henline, Loralie Herr, Willie Hightire, Archie Hill, Delores Hill, Jula Hill.

ROW THREE: Carol Hines, Diane Hinsey, Edward Hoelle, Tharnell Hollins, Emma Holliness, Shirley Hofrichter, Betty Horn, Barbara Horstman, Margaret Hughes.

ROW FOUR: Reba Hughes, Beverly Huss, Hazel Hutchison, Johanna Ice, Gloria Imboden, Jeannie Imbody, James Irvin, Larry Jackson, Allen Jacobs.

ROW FIVE: Karen Jacobs, Beverly James, David Jenkins, Jerry Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Betty Jones, Pearl Jones, Sandra Jones, Rose Kamm.

ROW SIX: Barbara Kammeyer, Nancy Kanczuzewski, John Kelso, Marjorie Kerr, Darla Kesler, Cora King, Lovie King, Dick Klopfenstein, Helga Koger.



ROW ONE: Ella Kohls. Susan Kreigh. Richard Ladwig. Gay Lambert. Virginia Landess. Lewis Lantz. Tahoma Laughman. Mary Lawrence. Laura Moore.

ROW TWO: Karen Leach. Dennis Leazier. Jack Lehman. Bonnie Lesh. Anwaiee Lewis. Dickey Lionel. Carla Linton. Don Linton. Nick Litwinko.

ROW THREE: Wayne Lockwood. Gerald Ludwig. Phil Lyons. Russell McDaniel. Carol McCall. Joseph McGee. Neda McGlaughn. Edna McGowen. Carolyn McIntosh.

ROW FOUR: John Makin. Barbara Maharrey. Jean Mapes. Judy Maple. Bonnie Martin. Eunice Martin. Paul Mays. Steve Merz. Roseanna Meyer.

ROW FIVE: Dick Messer. Curtis Mille. Ebbie Miller. Keith Miller. Paul Miller. James Milton. Mary Louise Minor. Rodney Mitchell. Rita Moon.

ROW SIX: Percival Moore. Helen Morris. Larry Morris. Rose Morton. Rose Mary Morton. Danny Moss. Clinton Mossbarger. Pat Mossbarger. Larry Mullenix.



ROW ONE: Russ Myron, John Myers, Peggy Myers, Tony Neal, Betty Newman, Richard Newman, Bob Nierman, Mary Nichols, Joyce Niedermeyer.

ROW TWO: Judith O'Brien, Lois Olson, Arthur Oshorn, Lebron Osburn, Ida Page, Melvin Patrick, Greta Payne, Elmer Peconge, Lonnie Pelz.

ROW THREE: James Perry, Clarence Phillips, Geneva Phillips, Leslie Phillips, Mary Phillips, Mickey Pogue, John Porter, John Porter, Charlene Pratt.

ROW FOUR: Charles Pratt, Ronnie Randolph, Joyce Rayl, Larry Reed, Marsha Reed, Sylvester Reese, Ollie Reeves, Terry Repine, Susie Mae Rhone.

ROW FIVE: Andy Richardson, Ronald Richards, James Ridley, Richard Ritchie, Jaydee Rittenhouse, Donald Roberts, Ronald Roberts, Annie Bell Robinson, Ruthie Robinson.

ROW SIX: Maxcine Robertson, Dian Rogan, Obedient Rogers, Betty Roman, Max Roth, George Rutledge, Arthur Salge, Carl Saylor, Edward Sesney.

FRESHMEN . . . . . CLASS OF 1959



ROW ONE: Diane Shank. Russell Sellars. Harold Scribner. Ronald Scott. Mary Schoenherr. Theresa Schenk. Henry Schmitt. Bill Schellenbach. Lucy Sims.

ROW TWO: Robert Sewell. Steve Sides. Rose Shull. Lee Sheperd. Eddie Sheperd. George Shaw. Henry Shanyfelt. Fred Stevenson. Sharron Stearns.

ROW THREE: Gene Starks. Dianne Sparks. Ruthann Sprunger. Reynold Speaker. Walter Snyder. Jim Snyder. Sandra Sutten. Larry Sutton. Mary Sutton.

ROW FOUR: Ronald Stout. Nellie Stout. Mike Stookey. Clarence Stokes. Phyllis Stoffer. Phyllis Thoman. Lucille Thomas. Bill Thomas. Earl Tharp.

ROW FIVE: Gary Templeton. William Taylor. Linda Sunderland. Ronald Stogdill. Bob Tutwiler. Linda Turnbow. Wanda Trubey. Margaret Trammel. Sandra Trimm.

ROW SIX: Nyoka Tinsley. Bill Thornburg. Sandra Thompson. Joyce Warfield. Tom Wall. Jim Walker. Mike Volkert. Robert Vaubel. Ruth Tyndall.

FRESHMEN . . . . . CLASS OF 1959



FRESHMEN . . . CLASS OF 1959

ROW ONE: Mary Ellen Wass, Ella Watkins, Jeanette Watkins, Eleanor Wattley, Carol Weilman, Shirley Welch, Shirley Wespon, Charlene West, Danny White.

ROW TWO: Jimmie White, Willie White, Marilyn Whited, Loretta Whittle, Joe Willie Williams, Mabelline Williams, Beckie Williamson, Mike Wilkinson, Fred Wilson.

ROW THREE: Shirley Wilson, Lanny Wilt, Peggy Wood, Fred Wormcastle, Leona Woods, Walla Woronchuk, David Wright, Joe Wright, Alma Wyatt.

ROW FOUR: Ruthie Wyatt, Tom Yarman, Judy Young, Judy Zimmerman.

PARTY FUN—At the party for welcoming the Freshman Class, girls gather 'round during the refreshment time to chat and talk over the fun.



TIME FOR TEA—Here freshman girls enjoying themselves at the tea given by the senior girls for the honor students.





ROW ONE: Joe Ausdran, Vivian Baldwin, Richard Barrett, Frank Barron, Sue Beerbower, Ann Beers, Stephen Biberstine, Blondean Braster, Clyde Brock.

ROW TWO: Martha Brooks, Fred Brownlee, Susan Burke, Pat Carter, Elaine Christian, Carol Cloud, Limuel Coats, Steve Cress, Bill Crouch.

ROW THREE: Elmer Cromie, Larry Danner, Bill Deck, Mark Dehaven, Max Dehaven, Lenora Dittley, Angeline Dowdell, Barbara Durham, Sue Ealing.

ROW FOUR: Jerry Evans, Phil Fanger, Elsie Flowers, Leroy Gannaway, Mike Gaunt, Dorothy Gibson, Kenny Gilbert, Don Gordon, Annie Grant.

ROW FIVE: Dorothy Guy, Linda Hardiek, Paul Hartman, Mike Harvey, Lillie Hawkins, Gloria Hoelle, Peter Hogan, Walter Hollins, Carolyn Hughes.

ROW SIX: Willie Irvin, Jerry Jacobs, Sharon Jahn, Dorothy Jones, Robert Johnson, Edward Keating, Troy Kissinger, Joan Laird, Richard Leach.

SPRING FRESHMEN . . . . . CLASS OF 1960



ROW ONE: Judy Leffler, Earl Lepper, Diane Linker, Albert Lymon, Preston Lyons, Phyllis Malone, Marjorie McCray, Joice Miller, Johnnie Mae Moore.

ROW TWO: Carl Myers, Jim Neer, Fred Osmun, Kathleen Owings, Jim Patrick, Patricia Paul, Samuel Payton, Mike Pearson, Rosemary Pinkston.

ROW THREE: Judy Pollard, Phil Pratt, Richard Prine, Larry Reynolds, Barbara Robinson, Beverly Robinson, Elizabeth Rivers, Tom Rutherford, Jim Schnitker.

ROW FOUR: John Simpson, Herb Shanyfelt, Donald Sowles, Richard Stephens, Charles Stevens, Reginald Stiles, Judy Stoffer, Emmett Squires, Ben Taylor.

ROW FIVE: David Thompson, Tom Tobias, Vester Trigg, Jerry Wagstaff, Donald Walker, Bonnie Weaver, Stan Weddle, Fred Wiegel, Clarence Williams.

ROW SIX: Faye Williams, Fern Williams, Theresa Williams, Chester Wine, Walt Young, Bill Zion.

SPRING FRESHMEN . . . . . CLASS OF 1960



THAT CENTRAL SPIRIT

Beat' em Fair! Beat 'em Square!



UP IN THE AIR—With the greatest of ease, our cheerleaders arouse the spirit of Central fans and team at the Coliseum.



"BEAT 'EM TIGERS, beat 'em!" So cheer the cheerleaders and the fans boosting the team's morale and spirit. I yelled with the rest of the fans to do my little part. I've been to Central's basketball games and know what a tremendous roar is made by the fans when one of our boys makes a needed basket. Through smiles and tears the cheerleaders and I faithfully and proudly sing "Central Dear Central," whether it is victory or defeat. I think all sports are wonderful for all whether they play the game or watch. I have found, by participating in sports games, the players develop sportsmanship and a good outlook on life. This is Central Spirit.

Sports





RESERVES — Coach Murray Mendenhall is giving the plans for the coming game to his squad. KNEELING: Bob Young, Gene Ridenaur, Frank Sidwell, Eddie Russell, Bob Stevens, Coach Mendenhall, and Jeff Benson. STANDING: Mike Altekruse, Lloyd Keldson, Bob Mills, Ron Brubaker, Steve Hatch, and Ed Goheen.

Basketeers Play Hard, Show Fair Season

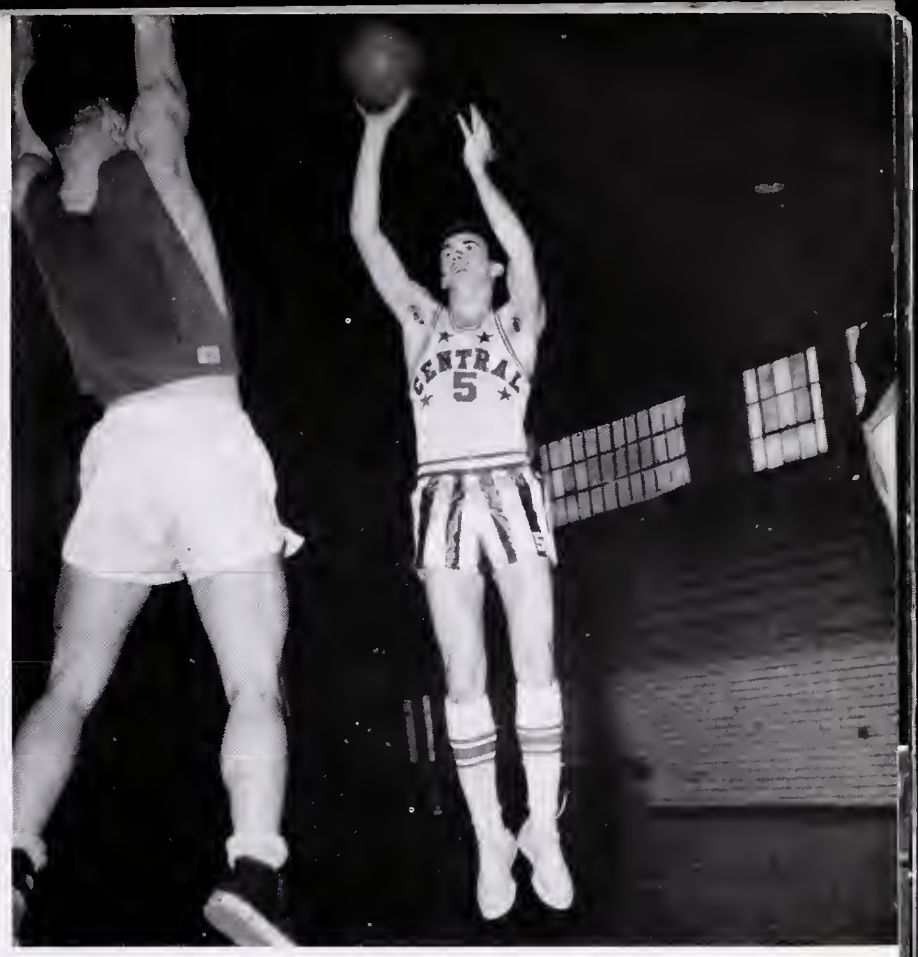
THE CENTRAL Tigers were a slow starting team this year, but caught on very quickly. The Tigers lost to Crispus Attucks, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and Anderson before they caught fire and whipped a highly regarded Concordia team. The Tigers knocked off some mighty fine ball teams after beating the Cadets. They beat a good North Side team and a very scrappy Decatur team. One of the big thrills of the 55-56 basketball season was beating the South Side Archers by four points in a nip and tuck battle. The Tigers had an overall record of eight wins and 13 losses, not bad at all for the slow start they had. The team was lead in scoring by John Kelso, with Fred Meeks and Ernie Romanowski leading a great defensive attack. The bench strength came in handy many of the times during the season. With only two seniors leaving the team this year, the Tiger fans look for a great 1956-57 season.



FRESHMEN — Coach Bob Armstrong guards Melvin Patrick while teaching guarding maneuvers to the freshmen squad. KNEELING: Jim Snyder, Paul Mays, Larry Haller, Eddie Shepherd, and Dickie Ritchie. STANDING: Lawrence Crosby, Charles Irvin, Bill Boyd, Jesse Ross, and Don Linton.



BEN HAWKINS, Number 43, bats a rebound out of the hand of two Crispus Attucks players in the Nov. 13 duel. Forward—one year varsity.



FRANK SIDWELL, reliable sophomore, leaps high and shoots his favorite arc hand push shot in practice session. Guard—one year varsity.

Hit That Basket! Sink It Tigers, Sink It!



FRED MEEKS, Number 55, goes for a fast lay-up in the South Side game. Forward — three years varsity.

BOB MILLS jumps and pushes a one hander against North Side. Forward — one year varsity.

FOR A SLOW start our team did a great job this year. With only John, Ernie, Fred, and Bill returning from last year, Central's team had to be remade. With the expert coaching of Mr. Banet and the boys eagerness to learn, our Tiger team proved a serious tourney threat. We also proved our motto, Central can if Central will.





JOHN KELSO jumps for a lay-up in the North Side game in a spirited contest. Center—two years varsity.

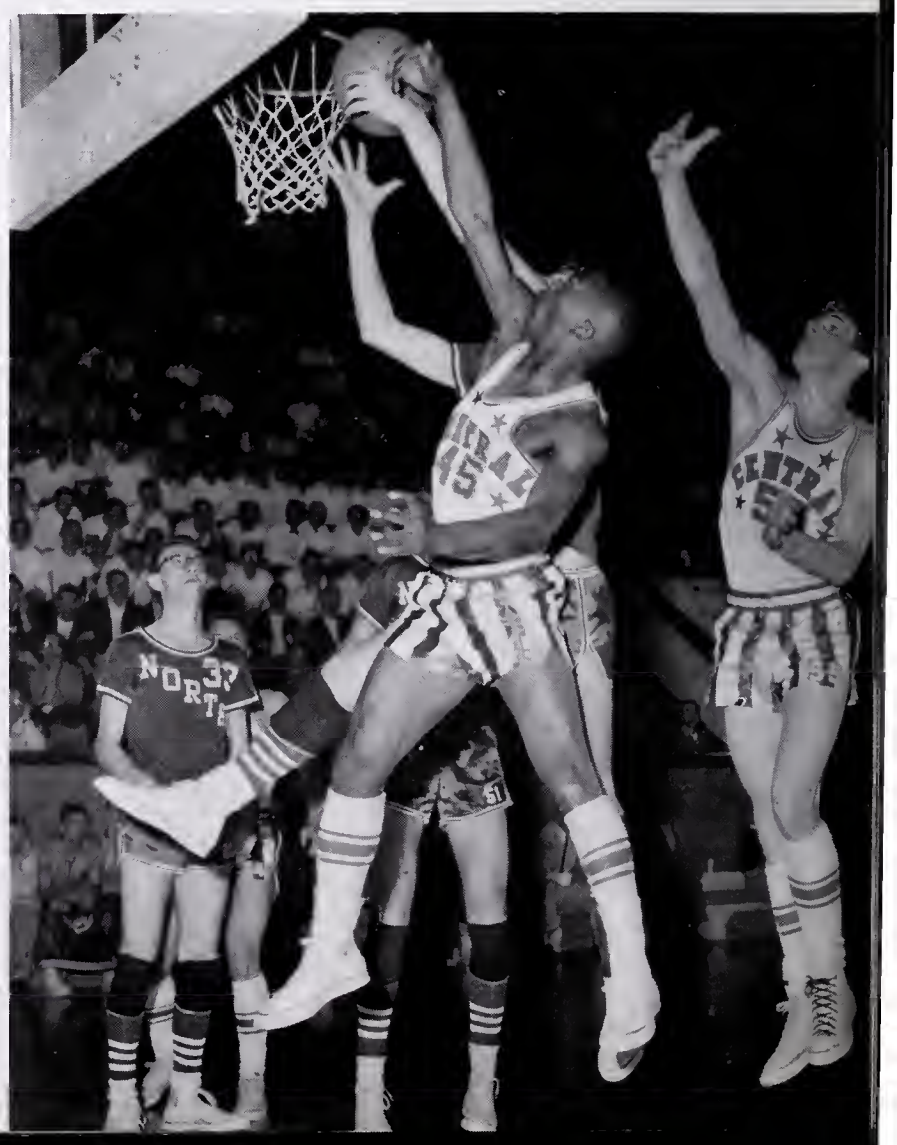


ERNIE ROMANOWSKI goes up for a close-in shot in game against Concordia. Guard—two years varsity.

Hardwood Bengals Give Fans Thrills



NORM BEER passes the ball while surrounded by South Side players along the endline. Forward—one year varsity.



FRANK SMITH, 45. fights hard for a rebound during a City Series clash with North Side. Guard—one year varsity.



BOB YOUNG, forward, one year of varsity, jumps for a hook shot during a practice game.



BILL KNEPPER, forward, two years of varsity, stretches high into the rafters to bring down a rebound in another practice session.

BASKETBALL RECORD 1955-56

CHS 41	C. Attucks 81	CHS 68	Decatur 61
CHS 43	Elmhurst 45	CHS 59	SSHS 55
CHS 37	CC 62	CHS 47	Huntington 50
CHS 29	Anderson 55	CHS 56	CC 43
CHS 75	Concordia 54	CHS 69	Auburn 54
CHS 45	Richmond 52	CHS 55	Wabash 59
CHS 42	NSHS 66	CHS 61	NSHS 57
CHS 61	Peru 63	CHS 79	Concordia 60
CHS 49	Marion 73	CHS 43	SSHS 47

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CHS 38	Jasper 61	CHS 75	Jeffersonville 47

SECTIONALS

CHS 45 ..... NSHS 51



WILLIE WARE, guard, one year of varsity, leaps high into the air to lay up the ball in the Crispus Attuck game on Nov. 18.



THARNELL HOLLINS, forward, one year of varsity, jumps and pushes a one-hander in a practice session in the gym.



VARSITY SQUAD

TOP ROW: Jack Mossburg. right guard: Robert Duke. right end: Robert Wyatt, left guard.

SECOND ROW: Bud Harrell. right tackle: Gene Ridenour. right end: Dick Walters. right guard.

1955 Season Nets 4-4-1

CENTRAL'S CLEATFOOTED Snitzmen really poured it on this year as they turned in a 4 won, 4 lost, and 1 tie record. However, all the games that Central lost were by one touchdown or less and this record doesn't show the actual ability of the Fighting Blue. Central opened the first game of the season at Marion on their field. Marion squeezed by them in a close one, 26-19. Their next game, however, was a different story and Central won 25-6 over New Castle. Following this game with Central Catholic was a close one with Central scoring in the last minute of the game for a 18-12 victory. The Tigers whipped South Side 49-13. North Side beat us by 2 points in a heartbreaker which lost us the City Crown. In the next encounter, our last home game, we beat Huntington 20-13. In our last three games away we played Elkhart to a 14-14 stalemate, Richmond downed us 20-13, and then Muncie Central beat us in our final game on the extra point, 7-6. Central had a good all-round team with plenty of weight and a fast backfield. Central placed Meeks at end, Maharrey at half, Cowan at fullback, Romanowski at quarterback, and Hogan at guard on the All-City Football team.



Jeff Benson
Right Half—1 year



Don Biddle
Left End—2 years



Ranny Brase
Right Guard—2 years



Lloyd Brewer
Fullback—2 years



CENTRAL CATHOLIC vs CENTRAL: Frank Smith carries the ball for Central while Fred Meeks cleans the way in a close game with Central Catholic. Central in the lead. September 16.



Byron Cannan
Right Guard—1 year



John Carswell
Halfback—1 year



Jim Cartwright
Right Tackle—2 years



Ed Cowan
Fullback—2 years



Jack Green
Halfback—1 year



Bill Griffith
Right Guard—1 year



Phillip Hogan
Left Guard—3 years



Jim Maharrey
Halfback—2 years



RESERVE FOOTBALL SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Joe Collins, Jerry Biddle, Bob Stevens, Art Ware, Joe Campbell, Andrew Richardson, Larry Haller, Bill Thomas, Keith Snoke, and Ed Emenhiser. SECOND ROW: Eddie Russell, Don Humbert, John Barker, Bill Baldwin, Reggie Woronuk, Ronald Bechtold, Eddie Dowdell, Roger Ember, Lee Armstrong, Joe Williams, Bob Ward, Lionel Dickey. BACK ROW: Coach Murray Mendenhall Jr., David Stokes, Steve Snider, Charles Hemphill, Calvin Thomas, Earl Coker, Mike Altekruse, Norm Beer, Dennis Merica, Bob Johnson, Jim Goldsmith, Lawrence Crosby, Melvin Patrick, and Coach Bob Armstrong.

'Littlemen' Record 3-4

BOY! THAT guy is going to be a great quarterback when he gets a little more experience behind him. These are the thoughts of many fans when they come out to see some great plays made at a reserve football game. The reserve football team of '55, kept up the hopes of "Snitz" Snider, varsity football coach, of having a good fast and rough team for the next two or three years. The reserve team is made up of freshmen and sophomore boys, getting the experience necessary for making the Mighty Tiger team. The reserves play all the city schools and two out-of-town teams. Some of the outstanding players on this year's reserve team were Norm Beer, Mike Altekruse, Ed Emenhiser, Melvin Patrick, and Ed Russell, outstanding in the backfield. Bill Baldwin, Roger Ember, Jim Goldsmith were the stand-outs on the line. Coached by Bob Armstrong and Murray Mendenhall, the team compiled a fine record of 3 wins and 4 losses, coming back as a threat at the end of the season. Central beat South Side, Concordia, and Huntington. North Side and Central Catholic each handed them two defeats during the season, although they won by only one touchdown each game.



Fred Meeks
Right End—3 years



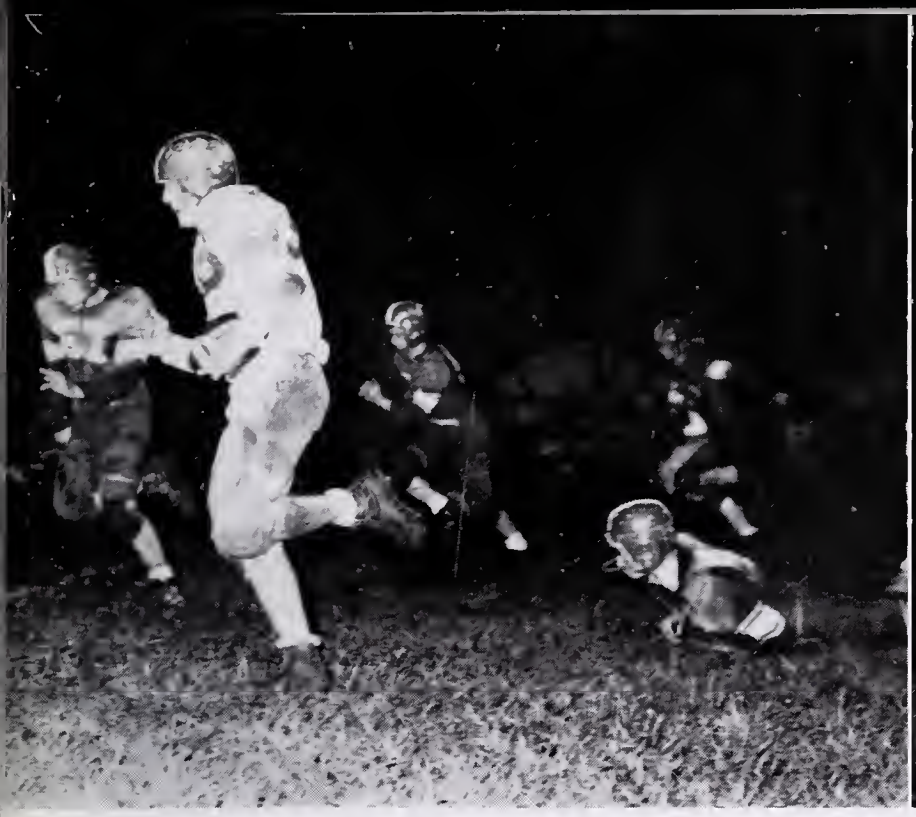
Bob Mills
Right End—1 year



Terry Morrolf
Left Tackle—2 years



Jerry Keener
Left Guard—2 years

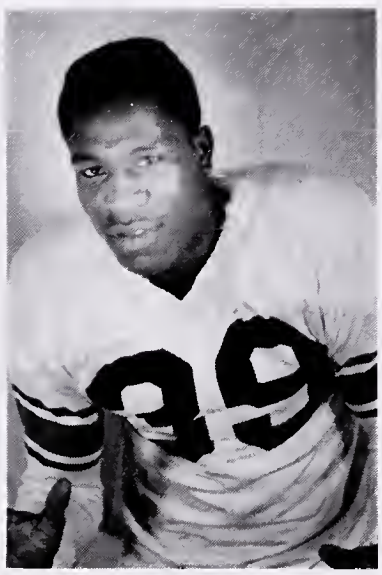




ABOVE LEFT: Beat 'em Central! At the South Side September 23 game, Ed Cowan, fullback, carries the ball for a touchdown. ABOVE RIGHT: Ranny Brase, right guard, and Jerry Keener, left guard, block the way in order for Central's Jim Cartwright, right tackle, to down a New Castle player.



Bill Knepper
Left End—2 years



Andrew Rivers
Right Tackle—1 year

1955 FOOTBALL SEASON

Central	19	Marion	25
Central	26	New Castle	6
Central	18	Central Catholic	12
Central	49	South Side	13
Central	6	North Side	8
Central	20	Huntington	13
Central	14	Elkhart	14
Central	13	Richmond	20
Central	6	Muncie Central	7

Won 4 ..... Lost 4
Tie 1



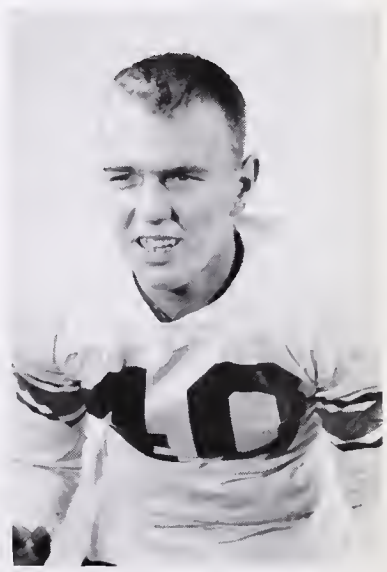
Bob Young
Halfback—1 year



Frank Smith
Halfback—1 year



Bill Tennant
Center—2 years



Bill Tilker
Left Tackle—1 year



Paul Ware
Fullback—2 years



Ernie Romanowski
Quarterback—3 years

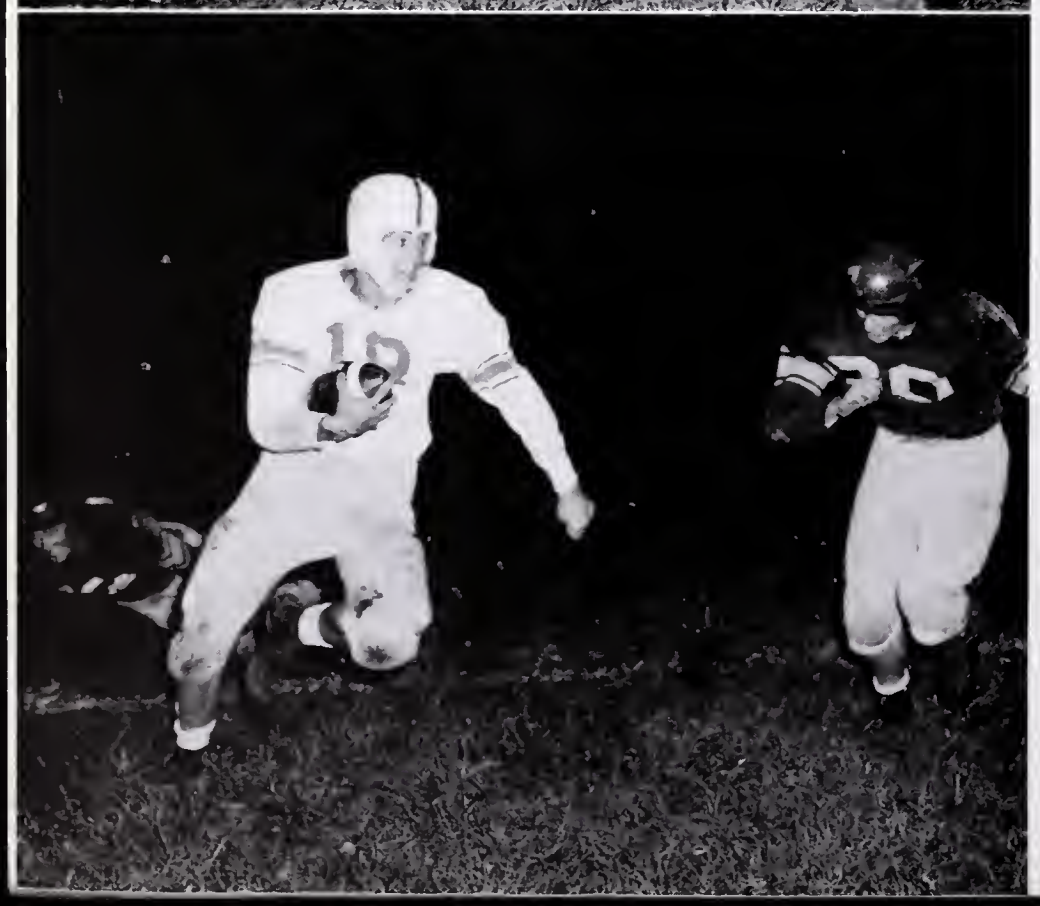


Willie Ware
Quarterback—2 years



Frank Wills
Center—1 year





'Rough, Tough, Ready'

THE MIGHTY Tiger gridmen fought hard, played well, and ended a season with thoughts of great accomplishments in their football career. Sixteen senior Tigers marched off the field to play high school football no more. Four great years of drills, practices, and hard playing under expert and talented coaching, were ended. Team work and self confidence were gained but the thought of leaving made lumps rise in their throats. Was it worth it? Did we accomplish our goal? Jackets, letters, trophies, and honors were received. Good luck and encouraging remarks were left for the guys who would be filling their places in 1956-57.

UPPER LEFT: "Out of the way — we're coming through!" cries Quarterback Ernie Romanowski, carrying the mail.

BOTTOM LEFT: "You won't go far!" thinks End Bill Knepper as he dives to tackle a North Side player.





DISTANCE MEN SPRINT—Top Left: John Kelso and Charles Curts pass the quarter-mile finish mark while competing in a cross country race with South Side at Franke Park. TOP RIGHT: This is our cross country team. Seated—Charles Curts, Herman Tinker, Bob Hawkins, Jerry Burch, Rex DeVoe, Don Chivington, Gene Matthews. Standing— Tharnell Hollins, Bob Brown, Ben Hawkins, John Kelso, Roger Sarrazin, Bob Rumpf, and Jack Doolev.



Our Fleet-footed Men Fly

COACH Pete Williams whipped another fine cross country team into shape for another winning season. The long distance men rang up a 6 won, 2 lost record for Central, losing only to North Side and Marion. Central had a very fast team with many of the boys breaking the 11-minute mark. On the whole our team this year was balanced pretty evenly, but Kelso stood out as the most consistent runner for Central. Central in the first two encounters won over Concordia 50-15 and South Side 31-28. After this we lost meets with the very close scores, 31-28 and 35-27. Central in the Sectional tied for second place. And the team won 17th place in State to round off a terrific season of play. Central's team this year was composed of mostly underclassmen and juniors, leaving a very strong team for next year's meets.



CENTER: Racing against Elmhurst in tough competition are Henry Sanders and Rex DeVoe. RIGHT: The State cross country team wears honor sweaters. Back row—Roger Sarrazin, John Kelso, Bob Brown. Middle row—Charles Curts, Jerry Burch, Robert Hawkins. Front row—Rex DeVoe, Herman Tinker, Don Chivington.



VARSITY TEAM: Kneeling—Coach Williams, Brown, Russell, Matthews, Burch, Smith, Mills, and Bob Curts. Standing—Carswell, Kelso, Flowers, Gaw, Kelsaw, Wims, Jones, Kameier, Starke, and Meeks.

Speedy Boys, New Records Mark '55 Track Season

SPEEDY boys and good records marked the 1955 track season for Mr. Lester "Pete" Williams, track coach, and his team. The team had a record of eight wins and three defeats. They took third in sectionals and tenth in state. Two records were set, one in the mile relay, and one in the shot put. Fred Meeks, John Kelso, Jack Wims, and Jerry Burch ran the mile relay in 3:27.5. Wilbur Davis set a new record in the shot put, 52 feet 7 inches. John Flowers did a very fine job in the high jump, and John Kelso, just a freshman, turned in a fast time in the 440-yard dash. The prospects for 1956 look even better, with a group of talented freshmen coming up, and just three boys leaving from last year's team. Mr. Williams said, "In 1958 the track team will not lose a meet."

BELOW LEFT: RESERVE TEAM: Kneeling—Trimm, DeVoe, Miller, Tinker, Brown, Stine, and Davis. Standing—Sidwell, Hughes, Stanford, Ben Hawkins, Morton, Bob Hawkins, and Benson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Logansport Trophy winners are Wims, Starke, Curts, and Meeks.















FLYING HIGH AND FAST—TOP LEFT: With a mighty leap Frank Sidwell leaps high in the pole vault at the triangular meet against North and South Side High Schools, April 12, 1955. TOP RIGHT: "Nate" Bates tries hard in the broad jump, at the triangular meet against North and South Side High Schools, April 12, 1955. CENTER LEFT: Frank Smith and Ed Russell run in the 100-yard dash against Marion at South Side. CENTER RIGHT: Panting hard, Jack Wims comes in first in the Sectional in the 880-yard dash, April 12, 1955. LEFT: The competition is great in the 1955 Sectional as Jim Grambrell fights hard in the 120-yard low hurdles.

Our Tiger Backers!



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Kneeling. Sharon Elliot. Tiger Herb Matthias, and Laurel Deal: standing. Peggy Fleischman. Bona Cress. and Lonnie Miesen.







ANOTHER victory for the Central Tigers and the fans are going wild in the stands! But who besides the team and fans make possible a game? Mr. Schlecht, athletic director, and his helpers prepare the schedules and handle all of the business for the Tiger team. Mr. Stodden and the Band prepare music for game halftime and flag ceremony presentation. The Marching Tigerettes, with Mrs. Chester and Mr.

TOP RIGHT: Our Band joins in the school spirit and plays for our pep session and games. This photo was taken at the North Side gym. MIDDLE LEFT: Cheerleaders in action: Lonnie Miesen, Peggy Fleischman, Bona Cress, Laurel Deal, Margaret Nelson, and Sharon Elliot lead the student body in a pep session on the yell "Tigers." BOTTOM LEFT: "You've got to F-I-G-H-T." exclaim our reserve cheerleaders. Sally Chambers, Ruth Tyndell, Metrice Beachem, Carol Goddard, Pauline Bailer, and Lois Ruth Stauffer.

Without Them, No Team, No Game









Stodden, help to bring out the school spirit by displaying their twirling talents. Men of our faculty handle scorekeeping, timekeeping, and ticket taking. The Boosters sell refreshments, and the Student Council ushers at all home games. Leading the school with lusty yells and snappy cheers are the school's morale builders, the cheerleaders, advised by Miss Scheumann. Our Central Tiger is a joyous symbol of Central's enthusiasm and vitality.

TOP LEFT: Fighting for Central we have our team of coaches—Lester Pete Williams, track; Waveland Snitz Snyder, football; Herb Banet, basketball; Murry Mendenhall, assistant; seated; Robert Armstrong, assistant; and Paul Bienz, assistant. TOP RIGHT: Helpful student managers, Richard Dey and Paul Simpson, issue equipment to Steve Hatch. MIDDLE RIGHT: Selling and receiving tickets to boost the basketball season are, standing, Mr. Schlecht, Nancy Rowe, Deanna Cook, and Ray Sylvester; seated are Pauline Bailer, Richard Walchle, and Karen West. BOTTOM RIGHT: Right with the score, early at the games and very alert are our scorekeepers Mr. Craney, public address system manager, Mr. Quick, scorekeeper, and a Crispus Attucks scorekeeper.

Healthful Sports for Our Gals . . .

A FLIP A FLOP and back on her toes, and where she lands, nobody knows. GAA is just like this too, that is, in tumbling season. The Girls Athletic Association girls have lots of vim and vigor when it comes to tumbling, kinball, swimming, basketball, dancing, and softball. This club has a great purpose for each person, to teach leadership, fellowship, and sportsmanship. Also it helps in social activities around school and elsewhere. It is one of the most active organizations at Central with its 33 members, who meet as a group every third Wednesday of each month with their advisor, Miss Lenna Arnold. The officers of the club are Carol Smith, president, Mildred Gerdom, vice-president, Carol Owens, secretary, and Jessie Minor, point recorder. These girls have done a great job this year with their Christmas party and annual banquet. The banquet is complete with good food, fun, and honor for the most deserving. Several awards are given during the year, such as the Hardiek Trophy to the sportsmanship winner, the Meier Trophy to the team winning the basketball tournament, the Bixby Trophy to the team winning the softball tournament, the Mueller Trophy to a girl showing ability in tumbling, the Fleckenstein Trophy to the best swimmer, and the Merit Plaque to a girl for service to the club. Another event of note is the fall picnic, an event for all members. A candy sale was an event of this school year. Miss "Sis" Arnold held a class with the help of the GAA girls to teach boys and girls going to or wishing to go to the Junior Prom, how to dance and feel at ease.





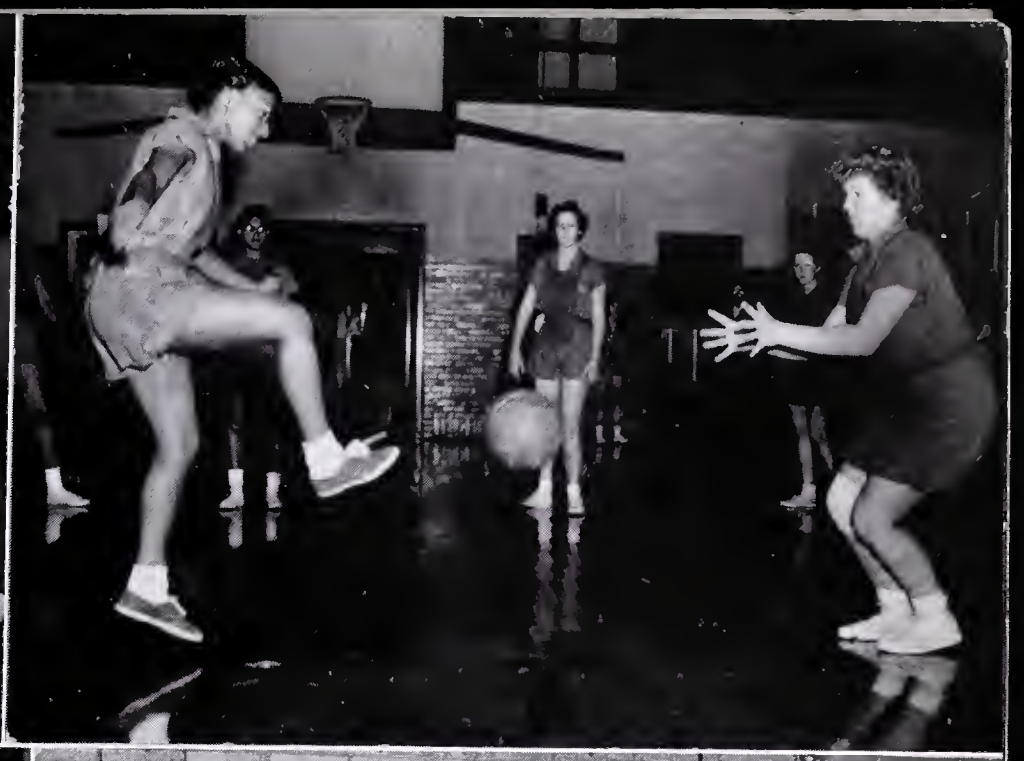


TOP: Barbara Lehman receives her Fleckenstein swimming trophy from Miss Lenna Arnold while Carol Smith and Marie Ganaway watch her reactions.

CENTER: Students and parents enjoy themselves at the GAA banquet, held May 18, 1955, an informal affair with lots of fun.

RIGHT: Seated at the head table at the GAA banquet are Carol Owens, Carol Smith, Marie Ganaway, Miss Arnold and Miss Adams.







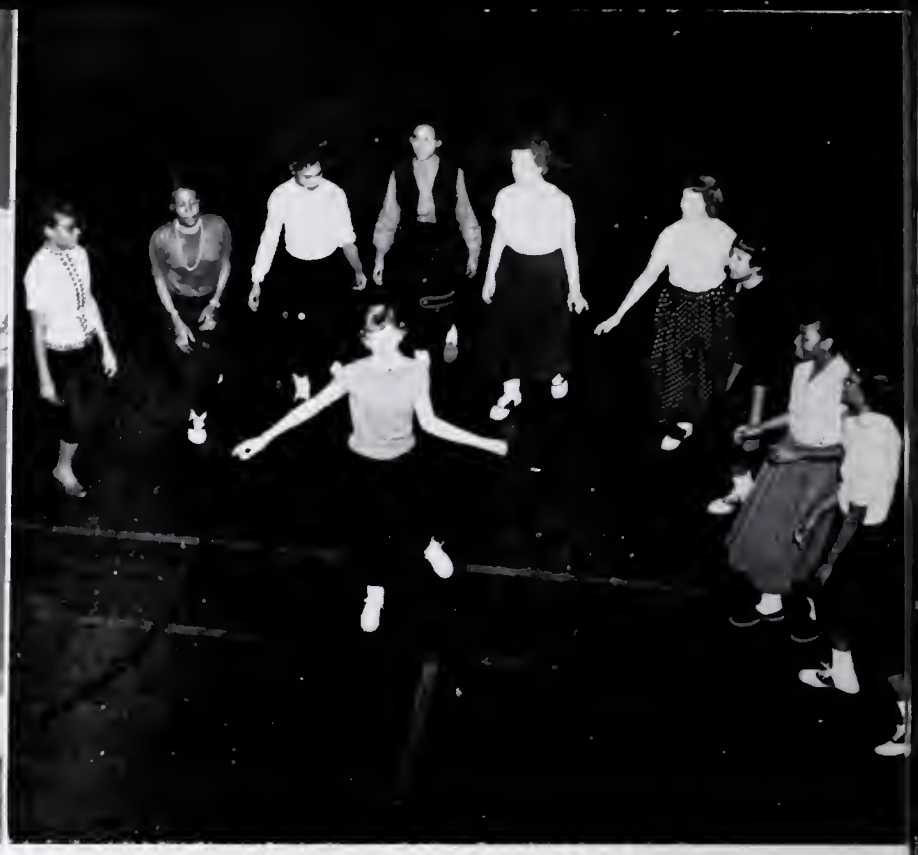


GET SET? GO! LEFT TOP: Carol Owens gives the whistle to Ruth DeCamp and Carol Norris. ALLEZ OOP! Kinball is quite the game for Mary Minor, as she kicks the ball to Margaret Hughes. SMILE PRETTY: Senior volleyball champs are Hoagland, Millrany, Flowers, Gerdom, Mueller, Scott and Smith. RIGHT MIDDLE: Senior kinball champs are Scott, Gerdom, Hoagland, Smith, and Mueller. BOTTOM RIGHT: GAA girls play volleyball with vim and vigor.





"TAP, two three! Heal, two three!" Virginia Landess, a freshman, is doing a snappy tap dance for the girls in GAA.



GRACEFULLY now! Eager girls try to learn new steps as Virginia sets the example.

GAA Girls Dance for Relaxation and Grace

GAA has a busy schedule all through the school year. From September to January the girls play volleyball, kinball, and basketball. They also set up tournaments just like our big sports. The three sports are divided into six week sessions like the grading periods. Kinball is a combination of football, basketball, and soccer. From January to June the girls participate in tumbling, square dancing, tap dancing, softball, and swimming. In tumbling the girls learn how to do handstands, pyramids and other unusual stunts. Tap dancing teaches them rhythm, coordination, and the basic steps of tap dancing. Swimming can be enjoyed by the girls through the use of the pool at North Side High School. Swimming is available in ten week sessions. A well planned program that gains the interest of many girls at Central is that of the CGAA.

EVERYONE in a straight line. Now all together, go! Repeat all of the new dance steps that we've learned so far!



TAP. TAP! Miss Adams, instructor, and Mildred Gerdom, senior, watch girls prepare to dance in GAA tap dancing class.







. . . More Fun in GAA!

TOP LEFT: Take a peep sometime! See the graceful sights which the girls of GAA present when dancing! Here the girls are taking a lesson. TOP RIGHT: Swing your partner! The mood is changed when the girls fly into a square dance. RIGHT: Watch your foot! Some GAA girls have to be quite brave all of a sudden while they are crossing the St. Mary's at Foster Park. BOTTOM LEFT: Chow time! Sometimes one eats in unusual places. Here some of the girls are getting their lunch from a truck which carried their food to the chosen picnic spot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ummmmm! Just look at those hot dogs getting roasted over a hot-coal fire. Don't they look good? These girls seem to think so.









35 ACTIVITIES HERE

In Groups We Run, Work, Play, Live



THE FACULTY "wowed 'em" in their pre-tourney pep session when they showed us pupils—to our delight—how we look to our teachers all the time. "Best of the year!" said everybody, in regard to this pep session.



DISMISSAL time and time to go home, but you can still hear the busy chatter of pupils congregated in various rooms. Who could be silly enough to stay after school when they don't have to? What is the big attraction? Boy! Look at those boys with the ear phones on. They must be in the Radio Club. Sure looks like fun. There go the FBLA girls on a field trip. That would sure be interesting! Oh! I see by the sign that the Art Club is having a dance Friday night. I can't miss that one. The teachers, too, meet and plan unusual events — like the faculty pep session that everyone just loved! Well, I'll see you later. I have a Math Club meeting now.

Activities





Mr. O'Brien, advisor, Jerry Kirk, Ron Keck, and Zane Hunt look over the charter for the new club.



Mr. O'Brien, advisor, Leon Kampheus, Bill Springer, Jack Crawford, Dick Medsker, and Kyle Breedlove gather 'round and discuss plans and new projects.

Boys Find High Standards, Fun, in Hi-Y Meets

SWIMMING AT the YMCA, special door-to-door projects, and character and body building projects are all a part of the Hi-Y Club program. The Hi-Y is in its first year and has got off to a great start. It was organized to bring out the true character, respect of fellow man, and the responsibility of young men. Their program is a three-fold plan to build the physical, mental, and spiritual make-up of these young men. The organization is affiliated with the state and National Hi-Y, and is the high school division of the Young Men's Christian Association. The meetings, which are on the first and third Mondays every month, were followed by short movies or talks by guest speakers. The officers of the club are Jerry Kirk, president; Ron Keck, vice-president; Bob Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Kyle Breedlove, sergeant-at-arms.

Roger Sarrazin, Bill Keim, Zane Hunt, Ron Keck, and Jerry Kirk study the parts of a do-it-yourself kit for a new door-to-door selling project.



Swimming at the YMCA is recreation for the members after a formal business meeting.



RIGHT: VARSITY — Bill Knepper, Bud Sylvester, Terry Morrolf, president Fred Meeks, Jim Maharrey, Ernie Romanowski, and Phil Hogan are looking over the record player installed in the gym for the noon recreational program. MIDDLE RIGHT: Some members of the Varsity Club are, row one, Bill Knepper, Frank Sidwell, and Bob Young; row two, Phil Hogan, Frank Wills, and Hank Sanders; row three, Bill Tennant, Bill Tilker, and Norm Beer. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Griffith, Terry Morrolf, Fred Meeks and Byron Caanan are initiating Bob Brown the informal way. BOTTOM RIGHT: More members of the Varsity Club are, row one, Chuck Curts, Bob Brown, Rex DeVoe, and Byron Caanan; row two, Bill Griffith, Jim Cartwright, Fred Meeks; row three, Mr. Mendenhall, Terry Morrolf, Ronnie Brase, and Jerry Keener.



Club for Athletes

The Varsity Club, the newest club in Central, was organized this year to create among the varsity sports members a better and closer social relationship. The club undertook several projects this year. Among them was, combined with Student Council, a magazine drive for the purpose of raising money to beautify the school lawns. Varsity Club was also responsible for the Arbor Day presentation to the school, and for the new dancing system in the gym for noon recreation, a program well regarded by many pupils. Mr. Murray Mendenhall is advisor.









TOP: MARCHING TIGERETTES — Standing: Beverly Tabar, Carol Lehman. Bonita Scheple. Ellen Magner, Loretta Alexander, Betty Jean Tarney, Sylvia Saver, Mary Alice Straub. Betty Moore. KNEELING: Judy McCray, Janet Moore, Pat Shaughnessy. Esther Varner, Barbara Ballister. MIDDLE: Beginning Twirlers; Peggy Brooks, Phyllis Roth, Rebecca Hughes, Donna Akers, and Joan Padgett. BOTTOM LEFT: Flag Presentation: Janet Moore, Bonita Scheple, Pat Shaughnessy, Beverly Tabar, and Judy McCray. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ellen Magner, Sylvia Saver, Carol Lehman, Beverly Tabar are checking the records for their dance, Mistletoe Madness.



A Flip of the Hand,

THE BAND starts playing, the fans start cheering, and the Central Tigerettes march out on the field, with perfect timing, precision and accuracy. The advisor to the Tigerettes is Mrs. Chester. This year there were 16 regulars and 12 beginners. To qualify for the Twirlers girls must fill certain qualifications and standards, plus six weeks of training under Mr. Elbert Stodden. To be qualified girls must show friendship, courtesy, good citizenship, and loyalty to the team and the school. The girls are chosen and voted into







TOP LEFT: The twirlers practice one of their many dance routines for a basketball game. MIDDLE: The Marching Tigerettes enjoy themselves at their annual picnic at Franke Park in May, 1955. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Shaughnessy and Janet Moore are practicing for a football game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Talking over the latest hits in twirling are Janet Moore, Pat Shaughnessy, 12B Majorette, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Mary Lou Detro and Carol Schiemann. These girls often practice early and late, before school and at noon hour.

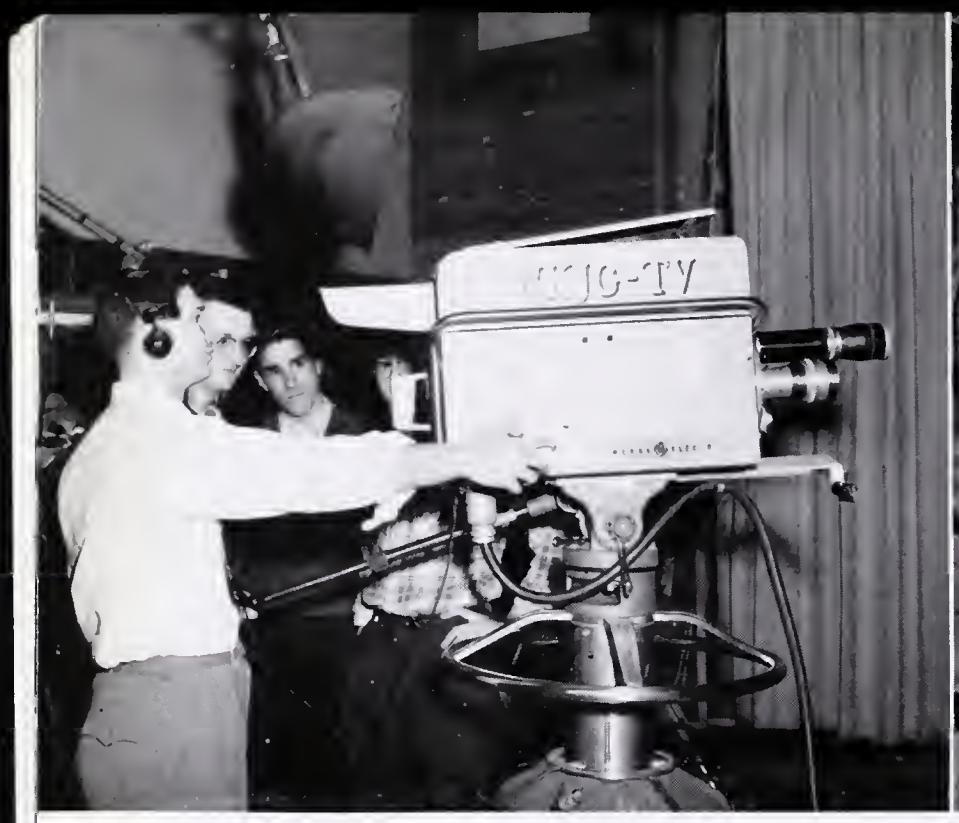
Up in the Air, and Down

the club by Mr. Stodden and the Twirlers. The Twirlers perform at football games, basketball games, parades, and contests. They also sponsor an after-game dance. They work hard for a new routine at every game. They have a business meeting every first and third Tuesday of every month. Practices are every Wednesday and Thursday, execept for games or special events, when they have practices every day. The purpose of the Twirlers is to boost the spirit of Central, build the team's morale, and to entertain the fans during the half-time of a game.

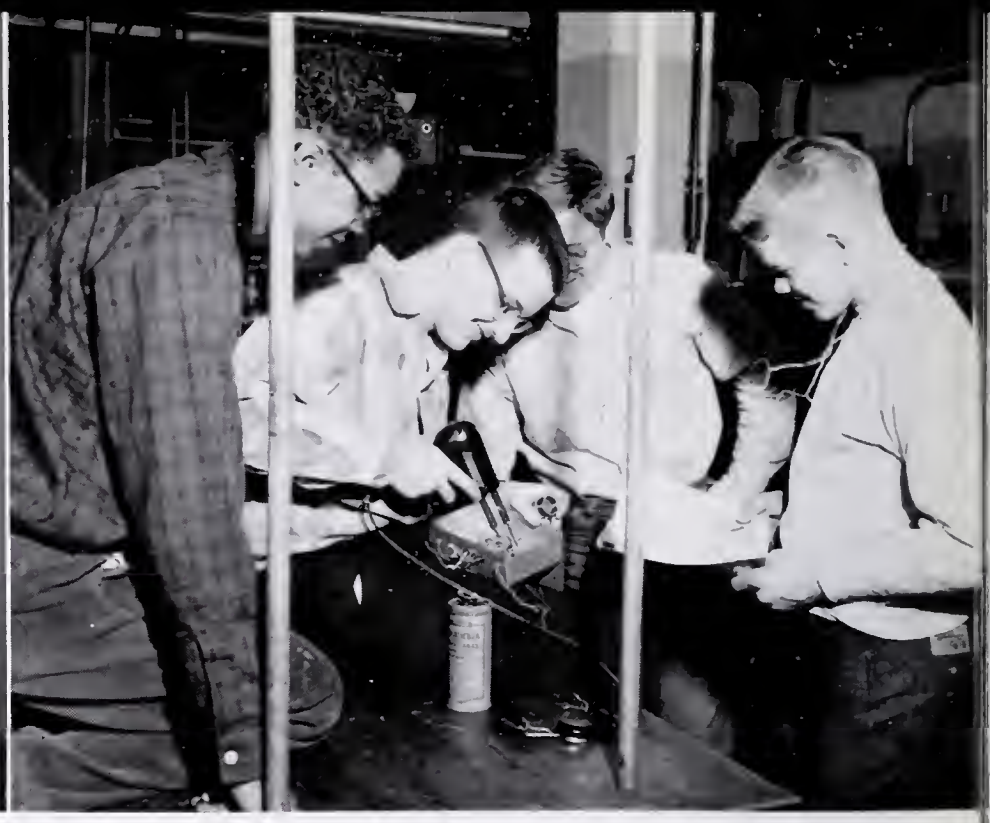








TV FIELD — A cameraman from the WKJG Television Studio explains how a television camera operates and points out the various parts of equipment.



SOLDERING — Bob Morton, Ralph Breimeier, and Bob Bontempo watch Bill Lindley solder a component in a radio.

Ham Operators Alert to Calls, Signals

RADIO CLUB, directed by Mr. Gilbert M. Wilson, is a group of electronics-minded young men who like to explore mysteries of science. They have their own transmitter, Station W9GHA, from which they communicate all over the world with other amateur operators. Club members also learn fundamentals of television, and they operate the high-fidelity phonograph system in the cafeteria. Club activities include hearing speakers and making trips to local radio and television stations. Radio Club appeals to boys who wish to develop their talents in practical science. Meetings are on Mondays.

HERE'S HOW—Bill Lindley and Bob Bontempo figure out some circuits preparatory to making contacts by short wave.



FIELD DAY—Ham Operators Jerry Brower, Wesley Lamboley, and Bill Lindley record calls and signals at McMillen Park, competing with operators all over the world.





TOP: The members of Latin Club are playing games at a club meeting. MIDDLE: Mary White at the piano leads the members with music for carol singing at the Christmas party. BOTTOM LEFT: Jessie Minor, Margie Honeick, Vonda Hunt, Bill Baldwin, and Judy Cooper are opening presents at the Christmas party. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Baumgartner, advisor; Marjorie Honeick, secretary; Jessie Minor, vice-president; and Vonda Hunt, president.

Romans Live Again

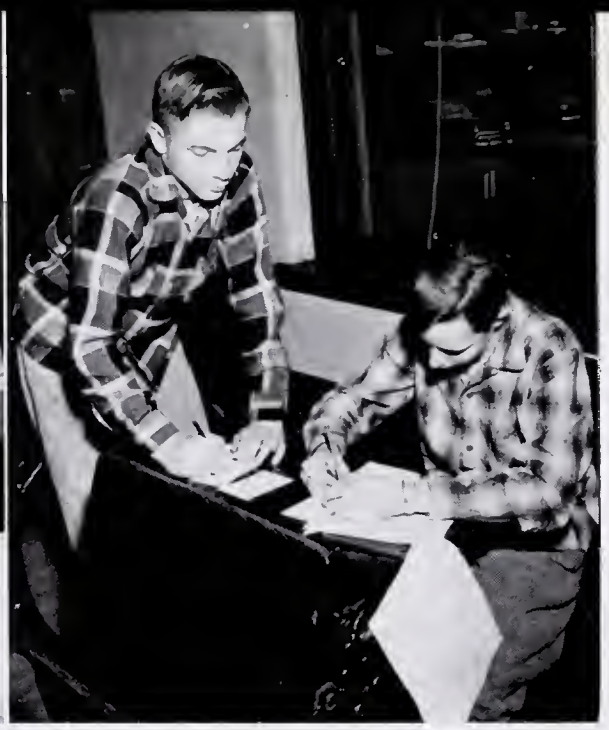
"I KNOW what this sign on the coin means in Latin." Yes, aren't we proud when we know a foreign language! Latin Club puts life into the language, by singing Latin songs, occasionally playing games with Latin words, and acting out stories, and seeing travel pictures. This helps in understanding Latin better and also in creating more interest. The president of the club is Vonda Hunt, the vice-president, Jessie Minor, and the secretary, Marjorie Honeick. Miss Baumgartner is the advisor. There were a planned Christmas party and potluck, and many other activities.











AT WORK—LEFT: Service Workers Laverne Muter and Patia DeCamp take attendance in Study Hall 242. So do Jim Neer and frined in 108. BELOW: Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, advisor, awards certificates to deserving workers with necessary points. BELOW LEFT: The tasks of filing home room absence slips in the morning are left to Beverly Steller, Mary Louise Minor, Ruth James, Bonnie Burchard, and Leta Goodson. RIGHT: Miss Adams gets appreciated help in the office from Laverne Mueller.

At Your Service!

HAVE YOU ever wondered who takes care of absence slips? Or who takes care of the extra work in the way of little jobs, such as filing, checking books, running notes? Service workers relieve teachers of such minor jobs, so that teachers may devote more time to preparing lessons, grading papers, and handling special problems. These workers get no pay, except points which apply to pins awarded at the end of the year. This is a Central club that never meets, but works every day. Pupils gain satisfaction from knowing that their efforts help to make a better school.







INITIATION—TOP: Bob Deck, Bob Spitler, Jerry Tudor, Janet Dukes, Ann Gick, Barb Pearson, and Ila Ake experience the formal initiation into Press Club. MIDDLE: Initiates Janet Dukes and Barb Pearson entertain the Club with "patty cake" under supervision of stern members. BOTTOM LEFT: Veteran members Kathy Gomoll, Ila Ake, Oonagh Hunter, Leila Stearns, Rita Judy, and Deanna Cook "heckle" initiates. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members enjoy the Banquet at the First Christian Church.





Silver Pins To Gold

"WHAT FUN and relaxation!" say members of the Press Club. To become a member and receive a silver pin, one must first be a publications worker for a year and earn 3,000 points. With satisfactory work of an additional year. one may receive a gold pin. The Club sponsors the annual May Breakfast, when the seniors prepare the bacon and eggs, and the Publications Banquet, when the seniors are honored and new staff members named. Both initiation meetings were held at the home of Mr. Fleck this year. Mr. Dellinger is advisor to the Club. Officers are Connie Geiger, president; Rita Sue Judy, vice-president; and Oonagh Hunter, secretary-treasurer.







GOOD LUCK—Jack Green. Jan Stine. Jack Ebersole, Byron Canaan shake for luck in the Student Council election, all candidates for president. May the best man win!



SAFETY FIRST—Discussing the best places to mount safety posters are David Gunther, Mike Altekruse, Alex Alexandrow, and Mary Ann Kelsey. David Phillips selects the posters.

Lots of Projects All Year for Student Council

"MEETING will now come to order." These are the words used by Jan Stine, Student Council president, every Monday morning in the Lewis Room, when he calls the Student Council Meeting to order. The Student Council is one of the older clubs at Central, and is said to be the most representative club. The Student Council has several projects to do each year, such as trophy polishing, a clean-up week, an annual dance, and the responsibility of getting the Christmas basket program ready. The Council promoted the Spotlight sales drive from the interest standpoint of the second semester and definitely helped the Spotlight to get its necessary 1200 sales.

UP IT GOES—Mary Ann Kelsey, David Phillips, and David Gunther hang the posters as Mike Altekruse and Sue Croghan select the next poster. Safety was one project for the year.

OFFICERS CONFER—Jack Green, vice-president, Jan Stine, president, Kay Walda, secretary, and Mike Altekruse, sergeant-at-arms, are discussing plans for the next project.







CHAIN GANG—Byron Canaan is instructing Ila Ake, Bill Griffith, Jan Stine, Jerry Keener, Janice Ebersole and Barney Bell on how to break the ground for grass planting.

Lots of Projects

HIGHLIGHTS of the year for the Student Council were the Student Council State Convention, Safety Week, Courtesy Week, and their annual banquet. Central sent 18 representatives to the State Convention at Richmond this year. The Council sponsored a Courtesy Week in which Mr. and Miss Courtesy of the year were chosen by the student body. The Student Council had a wonderful banquet again with all of the trimmings. Jan Stine, senior, did a fine job as president this year.



MIDDLE: Mr. Estal Smuts is presenting a safety certificate to Jan Stine, president, while Mike Altekruse, Kay Walda, Jack Greene, Mr. Aaron Still, Mr. Paul Bienz and Mr. Paul Spuller explain its meaning.



TO THE FLAG—Members of the Student Council pledge their allegiance to the American Flag at the beginning of every Student Council meeting.

ANTHONY WAYNE—RIGHT: Terry Morrolf presides over a regularly called meeting in Room 112. MIDDLE: Honored guests. Mr. Wilfred Dyke and his friend Hans. gather socially with Anthony Wayne members after a very interesting talk on foreign lands. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Boseker. Don Biddle. Harold Reidel. and Laurel Deal pay Mr. Clifford Richards for their trip to Washington. D. C. that they have looked forward to for so long. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eager members lay out their plans for the big trip. Terry Morrolf. president. shows other members. Connie Geiger. Gene Aurand. Rita Sue Judy. Harold Reidel. and Bob Scott. where he is going to have the most fun.





Historically We

IT'S worth it to have a little egg in your hair to get into the Anthony Wayne Club. Every semester the Anthony Wayne Club has its festive initiation. Cold spaghetti, cracked eggs, and spooky noises greet the initiates from behind their blindfolds. Each new member must have a "B" average in World, Indiana, or U. S. history that he is now taking or has taken. Each initiate is to utter no other words except the motto he is given on initiation day. He must visit and give a report on his given subject and landmark in the vicinity of Fort Wayne. Every year the club takes a







ANTHONY WAYNE — TOP: Kenny Mays, Diana Paul, Jack Lehman, Leila Stearns, Don Biddle, Sharon Jantz, Norman Beer, and Rannie Brase are being initiated into Anthony Wayne Club. RIGHT: FOOD! Connie Geiger, Kenny Hoefelmeyer, Bob Scott, Diana Paul, Ginger Graft, and Mr. Richards, advisor, are reaching for refreshments served at their Monday night meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Wheee and away we go! Janet Shook pushes Barbara Willen on the cart during the informal initiation while Mike Altekruse looks on amusingly. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nancy Rowe gets the full treatment under the supervision of Connie Geiger and Donna Ragon during her informal initiation.

Know Our Patria

trip to some historical spot in the nation. This year the club took a trip to Washington, D. C., and to historical spots in its vicinity. The club has many educational speakers and trips throughout the year besides the one big trip. Its membership is one of the largest of any of the clubs in Central. Organized and sponsored by Mr. Clifford Richards, Anthony Wayne has done much to stimulate interest in history and things historical. Meetings are every two weeks, one meeting after school, and the next at night.









OFFICERS of Art Club are Henry Goodson, vice-president, Dorothy Carson, secretary-treasurer, and Ronald Gaines, president.



MISS ACKER is showing Brenda Leonard the beautiful designs which can be made in textile painting.

They Find Beauty At Their Fingertips

AS YOU walk into the art room it's like walking into a different world with all of the magnificent colors of the drawings, paintings, and ceramics. The Art Club has made Central a more enjoyable place in which to be in the past years. At Christmas time gay decorations adorn the center hall including an enormous Christmas tree. The club is also responsible for keeping the alumni file up-to-date and attractively decorated. Their two big events of the year are their trip to either Toledo, Detroit, Canada, or Chicago, and their party for art pupils. The Art Club was organized in 1930 to give its members a better appreciation of the world of art. The advisors are Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto.

YULETIDE ART — James Jackson, Linda Brooks, Beverly Steller, and Richard Greene are decorating the stairways of Central with scented pine bough for the joyous holidays.



FOR INSPECTION — Bill Lamont, Henry Goodson, and Jerry Metz are showing Miss Blanche Hutto their colorful artistic drawings.



MATH CLUB—TOP: Faithful workers Dave Guenther, Wesley Lamboley, and Ken Brown work on the backdrop for the Math Club dance, "Jinx Jump." MIDDLE: The Math Club enjoys a visit to Lincoln Life to learn more about the different types of mathematical machines. BOTTOM LEFT: Pass the thimble! Gloria Burkett and Ken Stanton try their luck at this game while Janet Gieseking and Alex Alexandrow wait their turn. BOTTOM RIGHT: Singing carols is such fun when you are with the old familiar group in Math Club during the Christmas season.



Number Wizards?

LIKE MATH? Here is your chance to get better acquainted with this ever-needed subject. You will learn much about math topics, develop a better appreciation and clearer understanding of the difficult mathematical problems of today, and get better acquainted with your teachers. The advisors are Miss Leona Plumanns and Miss Dorothy Ridgway. Teaming together on the math contest to Bloomington, the "Jinx Jump" dance, and an educational trip are Gerald Scheiman, president, Ken Stanton, vice-president, Joan Halterman, secretary, and Beverly Clark, treasurer.









CURTAIN UP—LEFT: Practice—Fred Meeks as Jack Armstrong, threatens Bob Deck as Trum Cogdal. Bill Griffith and Bill Knepper, in the play rehearsal of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." MIDDLE LEFT: Make-up — Mr. Stanley Lee makes up Bob Deck for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." BOTTOM LEFT: Leading Lady Shirley Shroyer, as Ann Rutledge, and leading man Jack Ebersole, as Lincoln, get make-up from Pat Craft, make-up girl. BOTTOM RIGHT: Last-minute hints—Mrs. Helen Lee, director, speaks to all the students in the cast and back stage crew. Janet Case, Pat Craft, and Deanna Cook listen attentively.



Now What Goes on

WONDERFUL! Magnificent! Best play I've ever seen! These are some of the comments one might hear during and after a play given at Central. "Lights, places, curtain!" Mrs. Helen Lee has carefully made up the characters to fit their parts and everyone nervously takes his place before she gives the signal for the curtain to rise. Most of the pupils do not realize the work that goes into the producing of a play unless they have experienced it. The students and their director spend many hours rehearsing, practicing their lines, creating their characterization.







ACTIVE CREW—RIGHT: Publicity—Bill Griffith, Bill Knepper, and Steve Rydell are advertising by means of gun point the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." CENTER: Lights—Phillip Caudill and Bill Springer set the lights for the starting performance. BOTTOM LEFT: Back Stage—Miss Connie Standish, assistant dramatics director, is giving to the stage manager, Della Reed and the stage crew, Phillip Caudill, Herb Matthias, Bill Springer, Margaret Nelson, and Janet Case directions for coming play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Costuming—Jan Stine and Bill Baldwin put on their costumes while Bill Griffith gets into characterization.

Behind the Scenes?

and doing many other jobs that go into the making of a play, besides their regular homework. Our student players at Central meet Monday through Thursday nights for play rehearsals. The student players have no officers. Some of the special work projects of the year were: "Mr. Peepers," starring Jan Stine, "A Man Called Peter," starring Jack Ebersole; and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," also starring Jack Ebersole. It's always a good play on the Central stage, and there is always a good cast to produce the best in dramatics.









PRESIDENT Mary Franklin and Advisor Marie Lebamoff conduct initiation for new members in the Lewis Room.



VIEWING a Lincoln exhibit at the Lincoln Museum of the Lincoln Life are Sylvia Guevara, Diane Hinsey, Connie Hernandez.

Friendship Girls Learn to Face Life Squarely

TEACHING the girls to face life squarely, to find and give their best, and to aid in developing themselves mentally, spiritually, and socially, is the purpose of the Friendship Club. LaDonna Gruber is now presiding president. For the special project this year they sold senior name cards. The special social highlights of the year are the Y-Teen Tournament Twirl, the Christmas party, and the Freshman Coke Party. Friendship Club takes part in the annual YWCA "Hanging of the Greens" ceremonial which opens the official Christmas season. Our busy gals sent a scrapbook to India describing brilliantly in words and pictures of school life, government units, parks, home-life, and worship in Fort Wayne, as a world Fellowship project. Friendship Club is one of the oldest clubs in Central.

ROASTING hot dogs at the Friendship picnic are Sandra John, Mrs. Davis, Ella Watkins, Barbara Udalych, Joy Millraney.



FOSTER PARK is the picnic grounds for Coke-drinking Friendship girls who enjoy the outdoors near a friendly fireplace.



FBLA—TOP: Being sworn into office by Mr. Spuller, principal, are Carol Nuckols, Sara Tuck, Leila Stearns, and Virginia Graft. MIDDLE: At the Christmas party Marilyn Fischer and Kay Fowler are playing Santa Claus. BOTTOM LEFT: The president of FBLA, Vivian Salmon, is pictured with Mrs. Aleda Tegmeyer and Miss Geraldine Graske, special speakers, during National Secretaries' Week, spring '55. BOTTOM RIGHT: Virginia Graft, Ruth Hammer, Leila Stearns, Marilyn Fischer, and Sara Tuck are selling to Sharon Smith and Glenna Wolfe, customers.



Busy in Business

DO YOU remember the dance, "Snowman Swirl," sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America on February 3? Every year the FBLA has a Christmas party with exchange of gifts, and also each year during National Secretaries' Week they invite the alumni of the Business Department to a reception in their honor. The FBLA meets once a month for business, some recreation, and then refreshments. New officers are elected each semester.









BIOLOGY CLUB—LEFT: Warren Baird reviews a topic from the Science Digest to members of the club. BELOW: Club officers are Joan Montell, point recorder, Bill Baldwin, president, Janet Case, treasurer, and Nancy Eicher, secretary. BELOW LEFT: Miss Iva Spangler and Warren Baird explain the different growth effects of diets on rats. BELOW RIGHT: While Becky Williamson holds a stuffed duck of special species, Miss Slater, student teacher, tells all about the bird's native habitat.

Buggy but Scholarly

BIOLOGY CLUB, whose members are science and nature enthusiasts, has been very active this year. They brought projects to the Science Fair in March and so gained recognition for Central. This spring the club planned and made a tour to Chicago, visiting the Field Museum and other points of scientific interest. They spent many hours on field projects on the acres owned by Miss Spangler. Although the members spend many hours on projects, they also find time to play games at meetings.









NFL IN ACTION — LEFT: A chorus line of lovely beauties for speech class are Janet Gieseking, Sharon Beerbower, Rex DeVoe, Marilyn Hart, DonEtte Bushaw, and Shirley Shroyer. BEAUTIES? MIDDLE RIGHT: The NFL officers, DonEtte Bushaw, Shirley Shroyer, and Bona Cress, with their advisor, Mr. James McFaddcn, plan a meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Mossburger, Sharon Beerbower, Ronald Mapes, Deanna Cook, DonEtte Bushaw, Shirley Shroyer (standing), and Ann Corbin, Marilyn Hart, Bona Cress, Judy McCray, and Janet Gieseking (sitting) receive trophies for various speech activities in which they competed. BOTTOM RIGHT: The candidates for the speech vaudeville queen were DonEtte Bushaw and Bona Cress, Marilyn Hart (below), and Deanna Cook, and Shirley Shroyer, queen of the vaudeville, (above).

NFL Honors Speakers

TO ACHIEVE membership in NFL is the goal set by all speech students. The club, organized in 1929, promotes speech activities and honors excellence in the field of expression. The club now has 20 members. Some of the activities of the club, besides speech contests, are to sponsor the annual vaudeville and a speech dance. National Forensic League supplies speakers for clubs, classes, radio, and television programs, pep sessions, and speakers for community activities. Officers are president, Shirley Shroyer; vice-president, DonEtte Bushaw; and secretary, Bona Cress.









PRANCING PONIES: Jane Preston, Dorathe Imbody, Madonna Salmon, and Judy Nuzum dance the part of circus horses to a record in pantomime, at the Booster Valentine pep session. "Tiger Brothers Circus."



JUNGLE MONKEYS: Kay Walda, Justine Sellars, Joyce Gaskill, and Marilyn Hart, having sung their version of "Abba Dabba Dabba," wait for their next cue.

Energetic! Ambitious! They're Salesmen!

"Ice cream, candy, cokes, hot dogs." These are familiar Booster cries heard at each home basketball and football game. By tradition, the Boosters sell to raise funds for useful school purposes and for support of their projects. The special highlights for this year were the Christmas banquet, the Valentine pep session called "Tiger Brothers' Circus," a dance, "Mood Indigo"; and a picnic at Pokagon State Park. When a member has acquired 50 points, he is awarded a plain bronze pin. When he becomes a senior and has compiled 50 points for that year, he is awarded a gold pin with "Booster" engraved on it. Marilyn Hart is this year's president and Rita Young is secretary. Mr. David Griggs is the advisor.

EATING HEARTILY: At the Booster Banquet at the Colonial Restaurant, Dec. 20, everyone eats heartily while engaging in conversation.



AWAITING the serving of the Banquet, members of the Booster Club sit with hungry eyes, anticipating a pleasant evening.





BUSY BOOSTERS — RIGHT: Cut, snip and snap! Here we see Metrice Beachem, Jane Preston, Janet Gieseking, DonEtte Bushaw, and Deanna Cook, also members of the Cheering Block, helping make shakers for the tourney.



RIGHT: Roy Watson is buying a coke from Kay Walda and Shirley Shroyer as Pat Diehl hands the money to Joyce Gaskill at a football game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Becky Davis, Shirley Shroyer, and Dorothy McEntaffer sell cokes during the half at a basketball game.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Bill Baldwin, Kay Walda, Nancy Eicher, Carol Hardy are selling Central pins to Nancy Pevert, James King, and Charles Milton.







LIBRARY SERVICE—TOP: Kay Walda checks a book out of the library for Don Biddle while Kay Bradtmiller and Shirley Blackford check the cards for over-due books. RIGHT: Kay Walda and Marie Fawley check the books for repairs and charges as Guyla Teague and Dick Miller re-stock the shelves with returned books. BOTTOM LEFT: Margie Honeick and Ann Corbin are typing cards for the new books in the library while Sharon Westfall and Zane Hunt use the Reader's Guide. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dick Miller is re-stocking the shelves while Gay Badders checks the newspaper for any new books that might be added to our library.

Want Some 'Info'?

WORK, but fun in our Library Service Club! Service helpers assist Mrs. Dorothy Vallance in the many tasks involved to run our library. Some of the highlights of Service Club that bring together the service workers are parties, interest in literature, a Christmas party, and a spring outing. On Letter Day members having sufficient points receive honor awards. Any student is eligible whose interest, time, and ability warrant such activity. The Library Service workers assist other pupils in the library.









MUSIC MASTERS — Mr. David Platt, student teacher, explains the fundamentals of the clarinet to a group of musically inclined members. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rayola Crouch points out the origin of the club title, the three M's, to interested members. BOTTOM LEFT: officers are Sue Scott, secretary, Rayola Crouch, president, Lowell Moenning, vice-president, Dick Bentz, treasurer, and Steve Poling, historian. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Stodden exhibits the cornet and explains its mysteries.

Clever Musicians

THIRTY-EIGHT musicians from the Concert Band and the Orchestra make up one of Central's newer clubs, the Modern Music Masters, organized in 1952 by Mr. Elbert Stodden, advisor, for pupils with three semesters of Band, and an average of B—. The club promotes interest in music, particularly instrumental. A special project is sponsoring the NISBOVA piano and vocal contest in February. Another is attending the IMOA Convention in November. Guest speakers and instrumental artists appear at meetings.









Many Activities for the Band! Concerts,

MUSIC IS a part of Central, and it is traditional that we have a splendid band. The Band works very hard in keeping Central a happy school. The Band under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden arrives many mornings at 7:30 to practice and be ever ready to play at any pep-sessions where they are needed. They play at all of Central's home games and participate in three musical concerts, and for several social gatherings. The Band also plays a concert for different junior high and grade schools of the city to arouse their interest in music. Indeed they have done a great deal in keeping up the spirit of Central, and we are very proud to have such a great band. The Orchestra has grown in number and musicianship in the past few years at Central. They took part in the city-wide Music Festival, and also gave three music concerts for the student body and parents. Several individuals entered and won honors in the district and state music contests. Mr. Stodden has done a wonderful job in building the pupils' musical

BRASS SEXTETTE—Dick Bentz, trumpet, Tom Hedges, trumpet, Lowell Moennig, tuba. Steve Poling, French horn, Bill Foreman, baritone, and Larry Wilcoxson, sliding trombone, played in many contests this year.





ROW ONE: Mary Ellen Wass, Karen Leach, Judy Butler, Nancy Grate, Judy Beckman. ROW TWO: Bill Kreps, Beverly Zimmerman, Warren Baird, Clarice Burnett, Larry Bennett, Connie Gray, Steve Poling, Betty Baumgardner, Hattie Fowlkes, Janet Shook. ROW THREE: Bud Thurber, Bob Simmons, Dianne Sparks, Nancy Small, Carol Cloud, Jim English, Pat Geesaman, Paul Buerkle, Dick Bentz, Tom Hedges, Bill Graft, Bill Thomas, Leroy Ganaway, Ken Gilbert, Jim King, Joyce McGinnis, Bob Haverstick, Rayola Crouch. ROW FOUR: Skip Rasor, Melvyn Mueller, Sue Beerbower, Jack Dooley, Mary Louise Minor, Phil Garmire, Paul Mays, Lowell Moennig, Walter Cook, Bill Crouch, Norm Beer, Barney Bell, Larry Wilcoxson, Sharon Alford, Bill Foreman, Sidnette Simmons, Tom Waikel. ABSENT: Bill Lindley, Ginger Graft, Mary Gouty, Bill Garmire, David Badger, Raymond Moore, Sue Scott, Ken Mays.

Trips, Contests

qualities, and Central is very happy to have such a fine teacher as he. Each year Mr. Stodden gives a sigh of grief when almost all of the whole band graduates, but only to find a score of new band members eager to learn. Central's marching band is one of the best in Fort Wayne. This takes much practice and long hot afternoons. The popular snack concert is another feature of the musical year.



ABOVE: Officers of the Band are Tom Hedges, vice-president, Mary Ellen Wass, treasurer, Mr. Elbert Stodden, advisor, Virginia Graft, secretary, and Kenny Mays, president.



LEFT: Larry Wilcoxson, Kenneth Mays, and Norman Beer are the trombone trio that won a Superior in the District Contest and went on to State.





CHOIR — ROW ONE: Grant, Norris, Bridgewater, Brooks, Huss, Woronchuck, Marquiss, Decker, Myers, Curry, Carroll, Furniss, Winners, Roth, Saylor, Woodward, Shoemaker, Meyer. ROW TWO: Sprunger, Westfall, Yustus, Clark, Runyan, Fleischman, Davis, Deihl, Adams, Tuck, James, Kietz, Ake, Kesler, Walters, Streeter, Walburn, Woolum, Gray, Imboden, Hernandez, Carson. ROW THREE: N. Wolf, Moore, Ragon, T. Wolfe, Calvert, Monroe, Leazier, Smith, Mossburg, Miller, Hegerfeld, Hinnicks, Goodwin, Milton, Nuckols, Watkins, Parker. ROW FOUR: Gerdom, Johnston, Adams, Scott, Goldsmith, Rydell, Stevenson, Harrington, Herport, Cherniak, Ember, Houser, Chapman, Woods. GIRLS CHOIR—ROW ONE: Roth, Chapman, Huss, L. Blevins, Pelz, Robinson, Mason, Rogers, Yustus. ROW TWO: Wolf, Sutton, Bridgewater, Trummel, Rhinehart, Woronchuk, Ake, Watkins, Sprunger, Young, Beemler, Westfall. ROW THREE: Winners, O. Blevins, Likins, Phillips, Fogel, Molten, Prince, Cecil, Carroll, Brooks, Hughes, Stinson, Kesler. BOTTOM LEFT: THE MIXED QUARTET—Calvert, tenor; Decker, soprano; Kesler, alto; Rydell, bass. BOTTOM RIGHT: THE MELLO-TONES: Moore, Ragon, Deihl, Mertz, accompanist, Fleischman, Cook, Davis.









ET'S SING—Top Left: Tanya Zinchenko. nna Woronchuk. Helena Bugajenko. and ladimir Cherniak are singing a Ukranian hristmas carol. RIGHT: Ruth James, secre- ıry. Betty Moore. vice-president, Rex DeVoe. resident, and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler. di- ector, are reviewing some music for a con- ert before the student body. BELOW: Den- is Leazier, Harold Black. Roland Calvert. nd Vladimir Cherniak. Barber Shop Quartet. ng lustily the number "Good Bye. My Conev land Babe." The vocal groups have appeared ı public on numerous occasions.



Up the Scale We Go

SINGERS join the Choir because they are interested in music and related fields. They love to sing and to learn about music. The Choir sang on many different occasions during this last year. A few of these occasions were Lenten services, Easter program, Christmas program, radio appearances, concerts for the student body and for parents, and banquets and church meetings. The Choir practices every day second period. Besides the main choir, there are many other groups which practice at other times. In the spring and fall of each year, the Choir has a picnic. They had a candy sale to help pay for their sweaters and other awards received by the students meriting them this year. Many individual honors were won at the District and State music contests also. There are beginning choir choruses for the beginning pupils. Boys Choir and Girls Choir are for students wishing to sing in special groups. All pupils from chorus classes are screened and then placed in Concert Choir. Central can well be proud of the Concert Choir.



IN A HUDDLE—Deanna Cook, Bona Cress, managing editors, and Rita Young, editor of the Spotlight, are planning the next issue with Mr. Fleck, advisor.



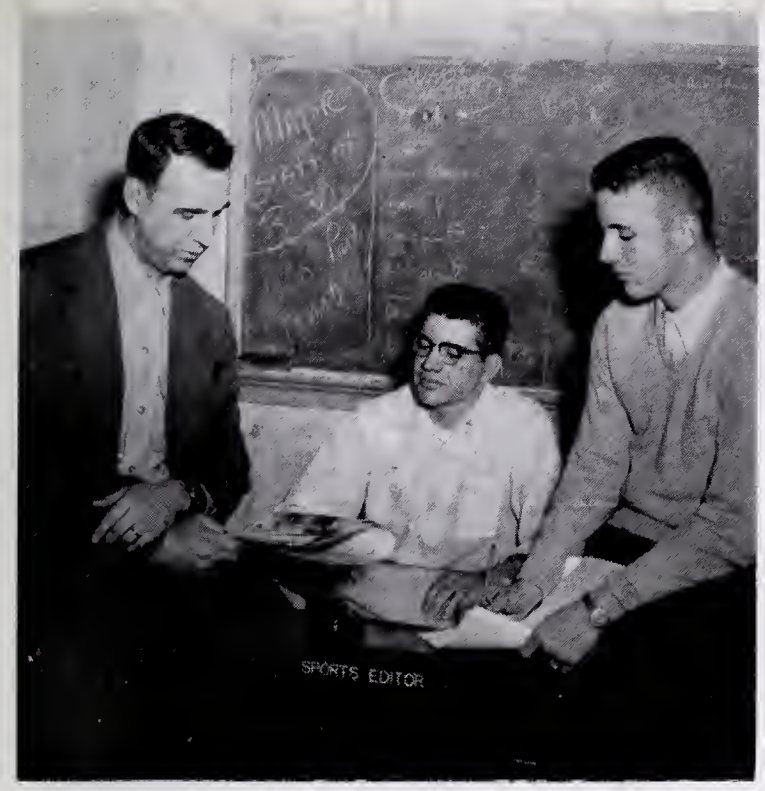
HERE'S THE PLAN—Deanna Cook, managing editor, is suggesting assignments to Connie Geiger, sports editor, Rita Sue Judy, news editor, and Madonna Salmon, feature editor.

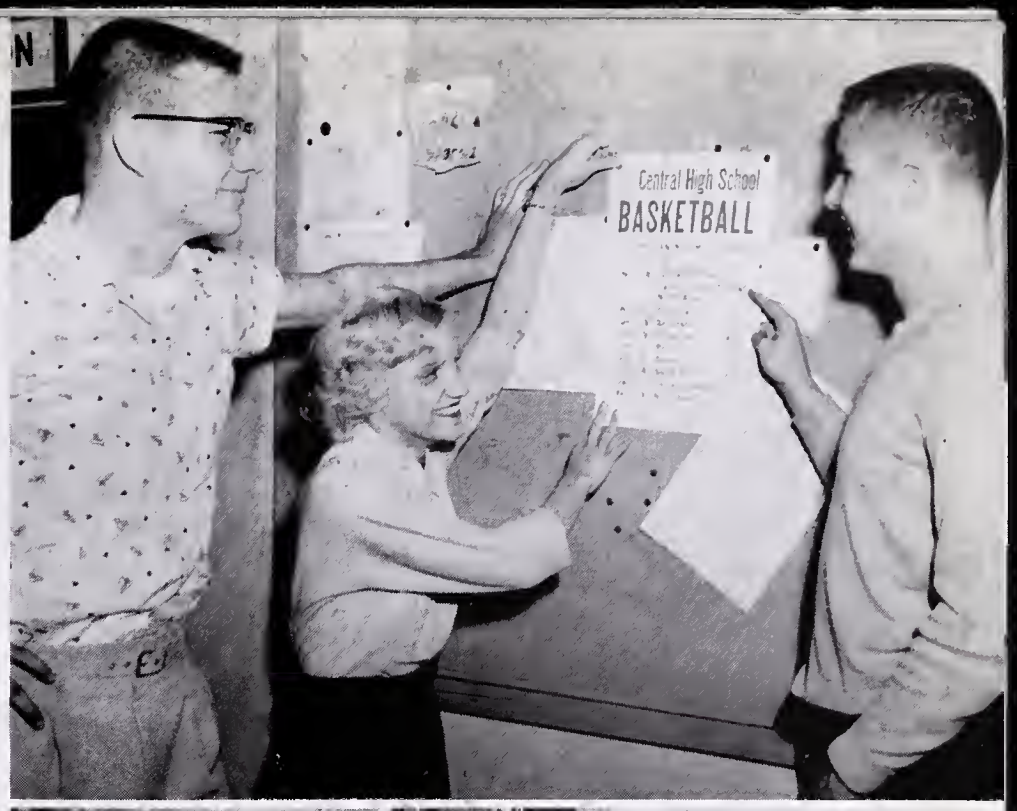
From Huddle to Layout: Spotlight Published

"STEP on that story." "Meet those deadlines." Such is often heard down in the "Salt Mines." If we were to follow a weekly pattern from the time the paper is born to when it is put to bed, we would find many people work to put out a weekly paper. A "huddle" is the first important step in planning an issue. On Thursday the managing editor, editor, and advisor check the tips and plan the issue two weeks away. On Friday the managing editor gives the plan to the respective editors, news, feature, and sports. By Monday morning the editors have their stories as assigned to the staff writers. After the assigning editor has read and checked the story for accuracy, it is given to the managing editor, who then reads the story and marks it off her plan. The story is then given to the desk editor, who writes a headline for the story. It is then given to the copy editor who reads it for grammatical errors, correct spelling, and correct style. The Spotlight is composed of two major staffs called Blue and White, alternating from week to week.



LET'S SEE THAT COPY — Marilyn Dare, copy editor, receives copy from four staff members. Jesse Minor, feature editor, Connie Geiger, sports editor, Rita Young, editor, and Judy Reese, desk editor. Now the issue is underway, and copy will go to the School Press to be set into type. Next comes the proof, and then the final layouts. On Friday —the Spotlight again! Editors-in-chief for the year were Rita Young, Bona Cress, and Deanna Cook.







EVERY WEEK — ABOVE: Coach Banet gives Sports Editors Jack Ebersole and Mike Altekruse some tips on coming basketball events. TOP RIGHT: Sports Editors Ebersole, Connie Geiger, and Altekruse post the schedule of basketball games. RIGHT: Reading proof and pasting a layout are Lois Olson, Sharon Pool, and Layout Editor Marilyn Dare. BOTTOM RIGHT: Betty Ott, Spotlight agent for Home Room 117, distributes Spotlights to her loyal subscribers in home room. BELOW: Journalists Deanna Cook, Mike Krewson, Cary Corson, and Judy Nuzum watch Mr. Don Harkenrider glide his skilled fingers over the keyboard of the linotype at the School Press.





Co-workers at Work and at Play . . .

MORE FUN—All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so it has been said. So would it also be in the publications office if there was nothing to do but work. To ease this situation the publication workers combine with the press Club and sponsor get-togethers for the staffs. The year starts off with a bang with a picnic at one of the parks on the first day of school. Throughout the year when the staffs change, the in-coming editor and manager are honored with a special cake-cutting. In May the staffs are buzzing with activity getting ready for the close of school, but the first day of May is the day set aside for the annual May Breakfast. This is when the seniors of the group show what they can do by cooking breakfast for the entire group and guests. This affair is held in the Lewis Room at 6 o'clock in the morning. Toward the end of May the annual banquet takes place. The seniors are honored at this meeting with the presentation of a carnation to each one, accompanied by a fitting poem as a tribute. After working on the staff for three years, a major senior is awarded with a blue letter sweater. The members of the respective staffs enjoy the informality of their work and all readily agree that it helps them to make friends of others who share in their common interests.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Hang on, say Ann Corbin, Linda Richards, Rita Young, Gay Badders, and Marcia Jones at the Publications Picnic, first day of school. TOP RIGHT: Wake up! It's 6:30 at the May Breakfast on April 30, 1955. MIDDLE LEFT: Give a rose to the seniors! At the Publications Banquet May 21, 1955, Bonnie Danner, Myrna Rogers, Dave Beer, Carol Trovinger, Dave Fox, Kathy Eloph, Satch Gatchell, Mary Brown, Garland Skinner, Savada Topp, Paul Hedges, and seated, Vivian Salmon, Carol Carl, and Gloria Smith get honored for their loyal service to the publications department. MIDDLE RIGHT: Batter up! Our gals take a hand at the bat at the annual picnic. BOTTOM LEFT: The Publications Canary Committee, Jerry Tudor, Leila Stearns, and Carl Roembke, discuss care and feeding of Bengie, the parakeet mascot of the office. BOTTOM RIGHT: Virginia Graft, Shirley Shroyer, Larry Richardson, and Sandra Danner cut the cake, for a celebration of the promotion of the new Spotlight manager, Sandra Danner.

TIGER RAG STAFF—Judy Reese, Bob Smith, Marilyn Dare, Jessie Minor, Mike Altekruse, Judy Nuzum, and seated, Editor Carl Roembke, smile with pride when the annual April Fool paper appears.

PROUD SENIORS exhibit their letters and sweaters. Seated: Rex DeVoe, Alex Alexandrow, Leila Stearns. Standing: Sandra Danner, Rita Young, Virginia Graft, Deanna Cook, Karen Linton, Janet Shook, Shirley Shroyer.















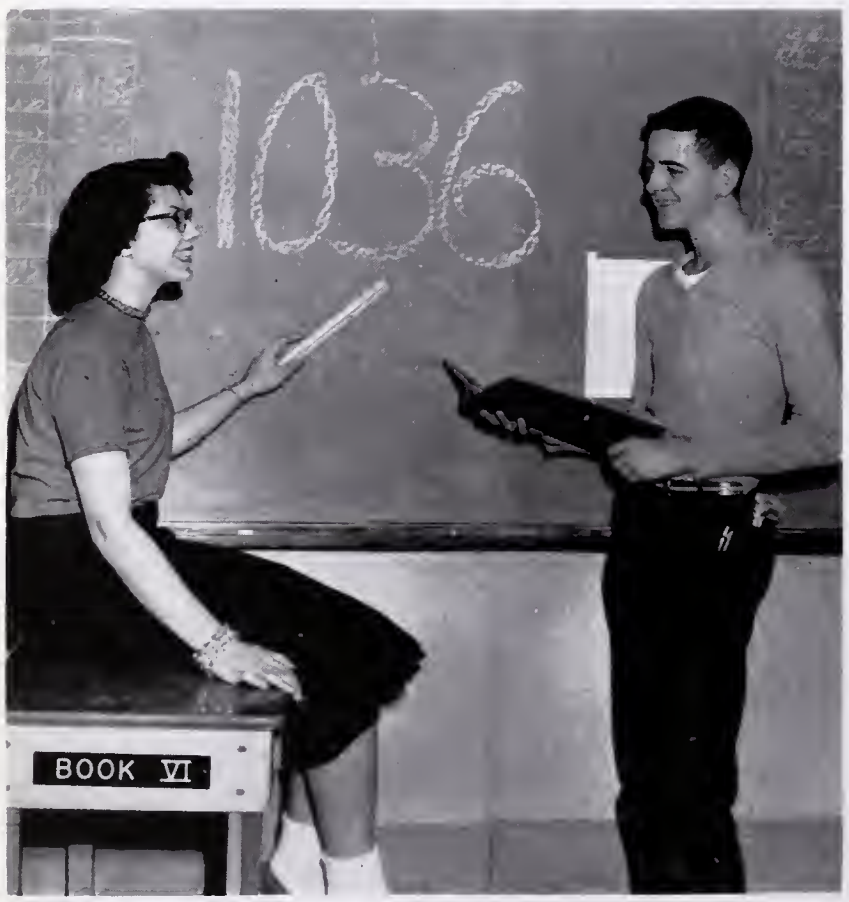


Ads, Sales, All Work of Business Staff



ABOVE: Sandra Danner, Virginia Graft, and Shirley Shroyer, managers, consider ways and means of meeting the Spotlight budget.

NEVER A dull moment while working on the Spotlight business staff! Getting ads, keeping records of the sales, ordering supplies, and paying bills are just a few of the many jobs that the students do every day of the week. The business staff is run entirely by the students with their advisor, Mr. Cleon Fleck. The manager directs the office manager, auditor, ad manager, records manager, sales manager, mailing manager, and distribution manager. The bookheads, along with the records manager, record and receive all the sales from each home room. They also fold the papers each week. Each Thursday night the mailing and distribution managers fold the papers for the student body to be given out in home rooms on Friday morning. They also get the papers ready to mail to other schools. The ad staff together with the auditor get ads for the paper, bill advertisers, make contracts, and make layouts for the ad pages.



ABOVE: Ann Gick, sales manager, and Jerry Tudor, records manager, are discussing how to raise the total number of Spotlight sales in the fall drive.

BELOW: Ila Ake, advertising manager, is showing Larry Richardson, Ann Corbin, and Janet Dukes how to make ad layouts.



STAFF AT WORK—TOP LEFT: James Jackson, Barbara Baker, and Ronnie Gaines operate the addressing machine for mail subscribers. TOP RIGHT: Spotlight bookheads, Gay Badders, Mike Pearson, Bill Baldwin, Marie Burd, and Sherrie Deakins hand out Spotlights to Bill Tennant and Beverly Bishop, agents for home rooms.

STAR SALESMEN—All these 100 percent Spotlight agents, fall drive, sell perfect rooms. FRONT ROW: Carl Roembke, Buddie Weingart, Betty Gebert, Sharon Elliott, Carol Archer, Judy Reese, Sally Chambers, Carol Koehler, Dave Black, Carolyn France, Ruth DeCamp, Janice Ebersole. STANDING—Dick Clark, Jack Mossburg, Juanita Jones, Sharon Gaskill, Lois Olson, Judy Young, Carol Norris, Alice Current, Sharron Edgell, Lois Harrell, Betty Ott, Evelyn Hill, Herb Matthias, and Frank Tobias.

Caldronites Work Every



REX DEVOE
Editor

"HEY, MOM! Fix me two lunches this morning! I'm going to stay a little late at the Caldron office tonight and will probably get hungry." Yes, not just during school, but afterwards, too, the "Salt Mine" workers sacrifice much free time and after school hours so that the student body might have a fine Caldron. To make our yearbook the best possible, the staff works every day of the school year, and on vacations, too, while everyone else is resting and having fun. But there is much pride in our faces on Caldron Distribution Day, when we can see the finished product. The Caldron is a definite part of Central. It gives a complete account of

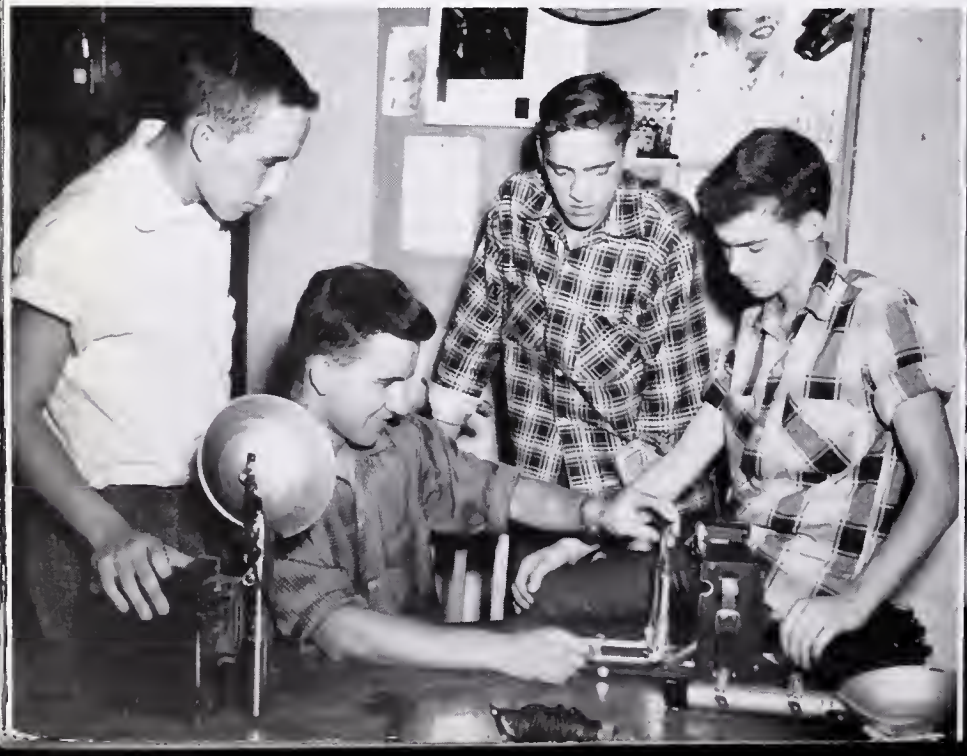


LEILA STEARNS
Manager

BELOW: Lois Harrell and Oonagh Hunter, picture editors, and Mary Kelsey are checking the assigned pictures with the picture file.



BELOW: Alex Alexandrow, head photographer, explains the different parts of the speed camera to Bob Smith, Vladimir Cherniak, and Bill Graft.



BELOW: Mike Scheuermann, Wesley Lamboley, and Bob Deck hear Dick Petersen, darkroom authority, explain the quality of negatives needed for good prints.



Day to Publish Book for Entire School

the year's activities and work of the whole school. It takes time to build a yearbook, and it takes the entire school to make its publishing possible. Being on the staff is not all work and no play, as we have lots of fun on our annual fall picnic, the annual May Breakfast, and at many other after-school meetings. We get many opportunities to meet the many members of the student body and learn how to get along better with the public. Of the school population of 1600 pupils, 1450 yearbooks were sold this year. Publishing a yearbook is lots of fun and we love our work. Visit our staff some time won't you?

CALDRON STAFF'S ROLLING—TOP LEFT: Janet Shook, copy editor, is showing the different kinds of type used in the making of our yearbook to Carolyn Perry, Nancy Winners, Dianne Sparks, Sharon Beerbower, and Ann Corbin, her star writers. TOP RIGHT: The senior editor, Darrell Monroe, instructs Sylvia Murbach and Beverly Clark on how to check the senior directory.

BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Spitler, sales manager, is reporting to Karen Linton, office manager, the number of picture sales, while she totals them. BOTTOM MIDDLE: The records manager, Dick Stearns, is showing the number of sales in each home room, to Peggy Brooks, Helen Decker, Sharon Stearns, and Judy Beckman, bookheads for sales and record. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kathleen Gomoll, art editor, and her assistants, Kay Walda and Max Hathaway, are checking the planned pages of the dummy.

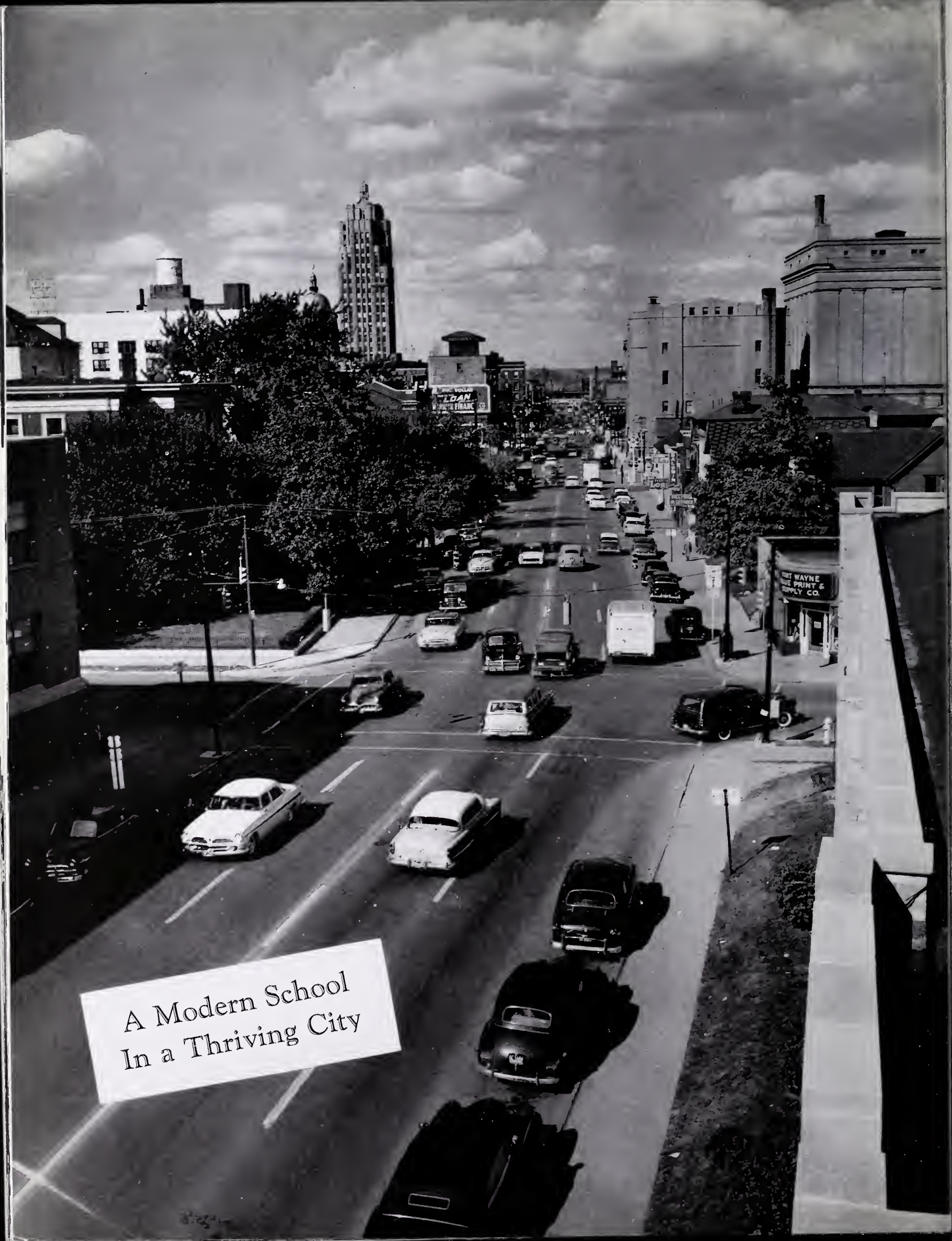










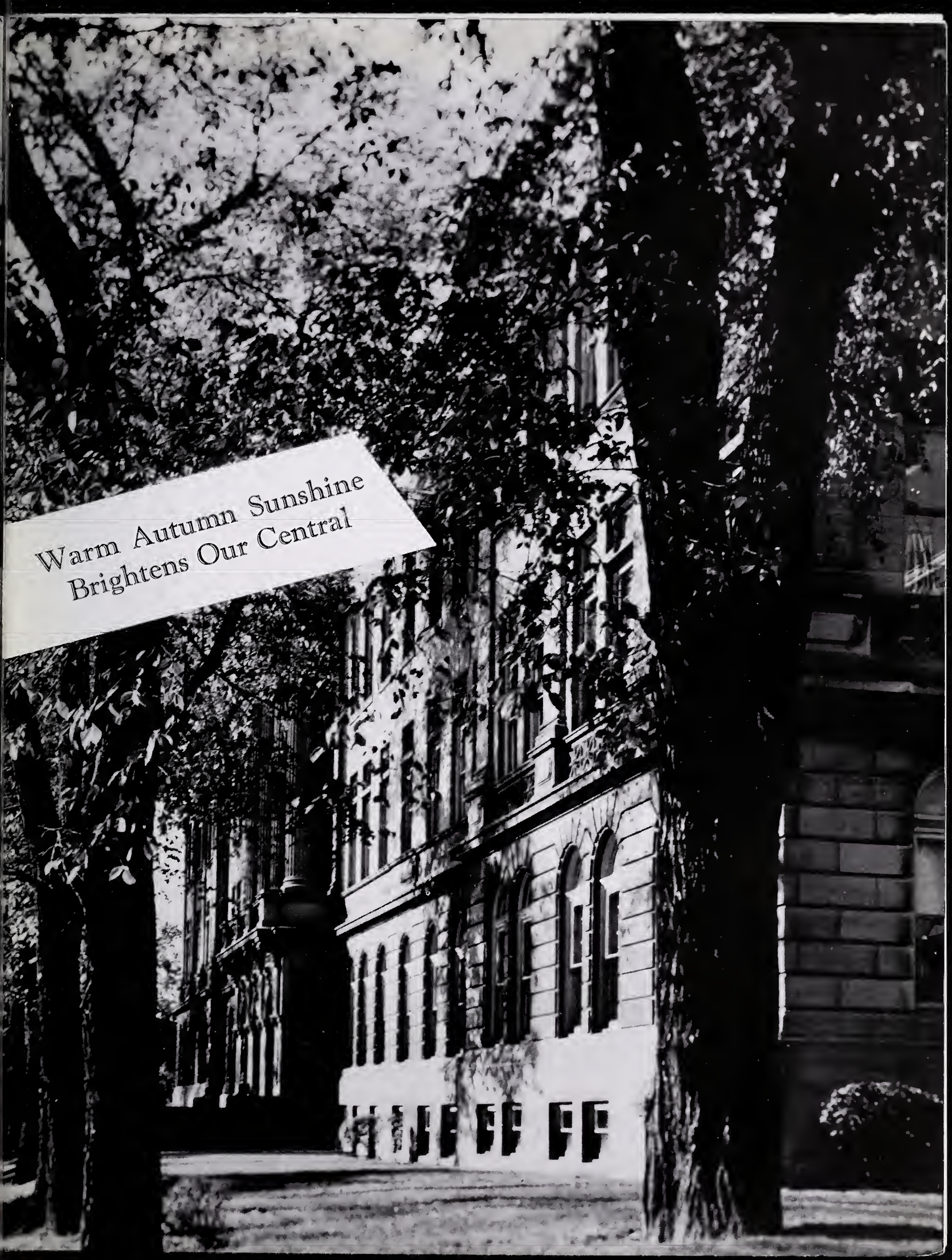


A Modern School In a Thriving City



From Our Windows: Trees, Lawn, Spires




Warm Autumn Sunshine
Brightens Our Central



MORE FUN: Mr. Dellinger, Mr. Griggs, and Mr. Todd play the part of hosts by serving Mr. Kelley, Mr. Schlecht, and Mr. Smuts at the May 23, 1955, faculty meeting in the Lewis Room.

Experienced, Well Trained - - - Our Able Faculty

LORETTA ACKER—Art, Art Club. Fort Wayne Art School; Ball State, B.S.; Columbia U.; U. of California; U. of Hawaii. Came in 1947.

EMMA ADAMS—Physical Education, Health, Girls Intramural Activities. U. of Illinois, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1932.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG—Biology, Health, Physical Education. Freshman Class Advisor; Assistant Coach Football, Basketball, Track. Indiana U., B.S. in Physical Education, and M.S. in Education. Came in 1955.

IRWIN ARNOLD — Special Vocation. Baldwin Wallace, L.L.B.; Oswego, N. Y. Teachers College. Came in 1930.

LENNA ARNOLD — Physical Education, CGAA. Ball State, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1947.

MAURICE ASHLEY — Social Science. Indiana U., A.B. and A.M. Came in 1934.

HERB BANET — Physical Education, Basketball Coach. Manchester, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1942.

JOHN BAUGHMAN—English. Indiana U., A.B.; U. of Wisconsin, A.M.; graduate work at Purdue U. and Ball State. Came in 1954.

VERA MARIE BAUMGARTNER — Latin, Latin Club. Wheaton (Illinois), B.A.; Indiana U., M.A. Came in 1951.

PAUL BIENZ—Driving, Assistant Coach. Physical Education, Tulane, B.E. Came in 1952.

MILDRED J. BRIGHAM — French, Guidance Director. Oberlin, A.B.; Middlebury French School, M.A.; Teachers College, Columbia U., A.M. Came in 1928.

M. RUTH BROWN—English, Senior Class Advisor. Ball State, B.A.; U. of Michigan, M.A. Came in 1927.

HELEN M. BURR—English. Indiana State, B.A.; Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, M.A. Came in 1940.

LEE BUSHONG — Drafting, Junior Class Advisor. Ball State, B.S.; Purdue U., M.S. Came in 1953.

MRS. RUTH CHAUSSE — Remedial Reading Consultant, English, Junior Class Advisor. Butler U., B.S.; Indiana U., M.S.; U. of Southern California, graduate work. Came in 1949.

MRS. EDNA G. CHESTER — Clothing. Marching Tigerettes. Purdue U., B.S.; Indiana and Purdue, graduate work. Came in 1934.

MRS. HELEN CONLEY—Special Vocational. Ohio State U., B.S. and M.A.; Indiana U., graduate work. Came in 1935.

LOUIS R. CRANEY — Mathematics. Indiana State, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S.; Columbia U. Came in 1937, left in 1942, returned in 1955.

PAUL W. DAILEY—Bench, Lathe, Millwork. Bradley U., B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1936.

J. LEONARD DAVIS—English. Ball State, A.B.; U. of Chicago, M.A.; Yale U., study on a John Hay Whitney Fellowship, 1954-55. Resumed teaching September, 1955. Came in 1951.

ROBERT DELLINGER—Junior Business and Bookkeeping, Press Club, Tennis. U. of Pennsylvania, B.S.; Indiana U., M.B. A. Came to Central 1948-49, returned in 1953.

ROBERT DORNTE—Mathematics, Senior Class Advisor. Purdue U., B.S. in Physical Education; Indiana U., M.S. Came in 1934, left in 1942, returned in 1947.

GORDON FATZINGER—Drafting, Ball State, B.S.; Purdue U., graduate work. Came in 1947.

CLEON LEROY FLECK—Journalism, Spotlight, Caldron. DePauw U., A.B.; Indiana U., M.S.; U. of Wisconsin, M.A. Came in 1937.

DAVID A. GRIGGS—Biology, Booster Club. Indiana U., B.S. and M.A. Came in 1950.

GEORGIA HEAL—Shorthand, Typing, Clerical Practice, FBLA advisor. Indiana U., B.S. and M.S.; Gregg College. Came in 1942.

LESTER G. HEMPHILL—Vocational and Industrial Auto. Colorado A. and M., B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, M.S. in Industrial Education. Came in 1927.

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